

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the mainly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 15, 1923

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 36

CASE MEMORIAL DEDICATED

Presentation of New Baseball Cage Took Place This Noon—
Class of 130 Phillips Graduates Includes
Several Local Members

The dedication of the Case Memorial building, one more substantial addition to the splendid equipment of Phillips academy, took place today at noon, at the close of the commencement exercises. The building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Case, Jr., class of 1923, who was a member of the victorious baseball team of 1921, and who died in the fall of that year.

The presentation was made by Thomas Cochran in behalf of the Case family. Mr. Cochran is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan of New York City. He was graduated from Phillips academy in the class of 1890, and has recently been elected to the board of trustees.

The gift was accepted by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of the academy.

A class of 130 was graduated among whom were five Andover boys; Percival Dove, Jr., James Theodore Rickard, Henry Charles Renouf, Allan Winfield Buttrick, and Thomas Leffingwell Shipman.

Phillips Baccalaureate

The necessity of doing more than is actually required, to be an honor man rather than a passman, in order to attain the highest goal in life was the theme of the baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. Willard L. Sperry of Cambridge, to the graduating class of Phillips academy in the Stone chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Sperry's text was from II King 13: 18, 19. "And Elisha said unto the king of Israel, Smite upon the ground. And he smote thrice and stayed. And the man of God said, Thou shalt have smitten five or six times."

He spoke as follows:

If you were to wander into the great examination hall at Oxford some day this summer you would find posted there the schools list for the year. This list is made up of the names of the men who have just passed their final examinations in one or the other of the schools of classics, history, literature and the like, and are to proceed to their bachelor's degree.

It is much the same sort of list that is published on any Commencement day in any University anywhere. And yet there is one broad distinction made in the Oxford Schools list which we do not make. Half of the men whose names appear will have taken an honor school and will receive an honor degree. The other half of the men will have taken a pass school and are to receive a pass degree.

The distinction between the two schools and the two types of men is perfectly clear cut. Oxford recognizes the fact that a

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

THE FLAG OF TOMORROW

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett Delivers Address at Patriotic Exercises Held in Observation of National Flag Day

Exercises in observance of national flag day were held last evening in the Town hall under the auspices of Gen. William F. Bartlett, Woman's Relief Corps with Mrs. Franklin Valentine presiding.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Joseph Nuckley and the Flag Day proclamation was read by Miss Sadie Hobbs. Miss Ina Petrie and Miss Isa Caldwell gave violin and piano selections and patriotic songs were sung by pupils of the Stone school. A pretty flag drill was executed by the children of the parochial school, and readings were given by Mrs. Hubert Mayo.

An inspiring patriotic address on "The Flag of Tomorrow" was given by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church, who spoke in part as follows:

The only flag we really possess is the one woven of ideals we have made our own. Unworthy living ruins the flag of the heart. True living enriches it.

The past is ours. But we must mine for its wealth. Many belittled history because they do not have brains or heart enough to understand it. By valuing the past, we learn how to glorify the present.

We of today are weaving the flag of tomorrow. What we make the flag mean to ourselves, will largely determine how much it will mean to coming generations. We must give the flag room to win fresh victories in our national life today. This means that we must know and love our flag well enough to realize what battles need to be fought to secure and advance its reality.

Let us carry our flag into world affairs. A nation that lives for itself alone seals its own doom. It stores up weakening memories for the future. Sacrificial service is the open door to greatness. May nothing keep us from doing our part. What will so help us in years to come as the friendship of a world we have rescued in days of crisis?

May Old Glory wave resplendent in the light blended of reverence for the past, loyalty to the present, and faith in the future!

Notice

All persons desiring to have their garbage collected are requested to send their names to the Board of Health and we will try to give same to someone who will call and arrange as to expense, etc.

ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. John P. Wylie of Chicago is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Elizabeth Ward of Noke farm is visiting in Chicago with a college friend.

William McDermitt has purchased the house on Washington avenue, owned by Joseph Bolleau.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Philbrick and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Munroe.

Mrs. Alexander Black, John Black and Alexander Black, Jr., of Beverly spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Cathrine Weeks, who has been a student for the past year at Wheaton college, is at her home on Wolcott avenue.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, president of Atlanta Theological Seminary, will be the preacher at the South church on Sunday.

Miss Sarah E. Bodwell who has been a student at Connecticut college, New London, Conn., during the past year, is at her home on Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Knipe, who have been spending the past two years in Los Angeles, Cal., have returned and will make their home in Andover.

Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Dacre Walker, is at her home on Main street, after completing the year's work at Bryn Mawr college.

Mrs. Harvey McCrone and daughters, Ethel and Natalie of Watertown, Conn., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman, Chestnut street.

The Andover Masonic club will hold a lawn party on the clubhouse grounds on Saturday, June 23. The winner of the Ford Sedan will be announced at that time.

William M. Wood, accompanied by his son, Cornelius A. Wood, is due to arrive in New York today, after spending two months in Europe. They are passengers on the S. S. Mauretania.

Mr. Wheelock's Sunday School class will meet at the church on Saturday, June 16, at 1:00 o'clock to be taken by automobiles to Hampton Beach. The boys are asked to carry a picnic lunch.

Roy Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, who has been captain of football, and member of the baseball and hockey teams at Niagara university is at his home on Park street for the summer.

Porter Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Thompson of School street, was a member of the graduating class at the Fessenden school, West Newton, where commencement exercises were held this week.

Miss Mary Bancroft and Miss Kate Friskin of the Abbot academy faculty, sail tomorrow from New York, on the "Homer." Miss Friskin will visit relatives in England and Miss Bancroft will join friends for travel in England and on the Continent.

Miss Ada Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brewster of this town, acted as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Amorette Pierce Rollins and John Robert Adams, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in West Roxbury on Saturday afternoon.

D. Hardwick Bigelow, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, who is a member of the graduating class of Yale college, sails Wednesday, June 20, from Hampton Roads on a freight steamer to spend two months in travel in Europe. He is accompanied by a college classmate, Robert Jackson of Philadelphia.

A successful food sale was conducted last Friday afternoon in Playdon's flower shop by the Woman's Guild of Christ church. The proceeds will be used for the kitchen fund. Those who had charge of the sale were Mrs. John Ralph, Mrs. J. Houghton Flint, Mrs. Thomas Platt, Mrs. Joseph Holland and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

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Coming Events

8:00 p.m. Town Hall. Punched Senior Class presents "Honor Bright."

4:00-6:00 p.m. At Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke's, garden party for benefit of Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women in Industry. Punched Grounds. Class Day Exercises.

4:30 p.m. Town Hall. Junior High School Graduation.

8:00 p.m. Town Hall. Punched School Graduation.

The church school picnic of Christ church will be held at Canobie lake on Saturday, June 23.

St. Monica's court, C.D. of A., will hold a whist party in the Knights of Columbus rooms this evening.

William H. Welch & Co., has been awarded the contract for plumbing and heating for the city hall, Lawrence.

Clan Johnston will hold its regular meeting tonight in Garfield hall at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Henry W. Barnard who underwent an operation on Monday is resting comfortably at the Lowell General hospital.

Miss Helen E. Bodwell of Orange, New Jersey, is spending several weeks with her sister, Miss Myra J. Bodwell at her home on Main street.

Miss Frances Moses is a member of the graduating class of Wellesley college. Commencement exercises will be held in Hough Memorial chapel on Tuesday, June 19.

William Minucci, the popular clerk in Paul Simeone's Elm square store, has been transferred to Mr. Simeone's store in Stoughton and began his duties there Wednesday morning.

Miss Margaret E. Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bullock of Holt road was a member of the graduating class at Lasell seminary this week. Exercises were held Tuesday evening in the Auburndale Congregational church.

Miss Helen Walker leaves today for Labrador to resume summer missionary teaching work in which she was engaged last year. Dr. and Mrs. Walker will accompany her as far as St. John, New Brunswick, where they will remain for several days.

Miss Ethel Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cole, was graduated from Lasell seminary this week, receiving a certificate in the academic music course for voice and piano. She is now at her home on Elm street where she is entertaining Miss Margaret Niday, of Boise City, Idaho.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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Mrs. Byron Gustin of Amherst, is spending the week in Andover.

George Mears, a former janitor at the town house, is ill at his home in Chapman court.

Miss Mary Alley of Framingham Normal school is at her home in town for the summer months.

Mrs. Mary MacArthur of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Dick of Main street terrace.

Bishop Atwood of Arizona will be the preacher at the morning service at Christ church, Sunday morning.

The Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company employees are planning for a picnic at Bass Point on Saturday.

Everett Hatch, a student at Yale, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hatch, Florence street, for the summer.

Admiral and Mrs. L. E. Gregory and son Robert, of Washington, D. C., visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson on Monday.

At the regular meeting of Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, held Wednesday evening, ten new members were initiated into the order. Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

Miss Marion D. Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ladd of Whittier street, has returned home after completing her second year of the three year course in Household Arts at the Framingham Normal school.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan K. I. Paradise of London, England, are in this country attending the wedding of their son which takes place in New Haven. Mr. Paradise is the brother of Mrs. Henry W. Barnard.

Miss Frances Moses, who is a member of the class to be graduated from Wellesley college at exercises to be held during the coming week, sails Tuesday, June 26, from New York, for several months travel in Europe.

Miss Ada Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Pitman of Summer street, was graduated Thursday from Framingham Normal school, where she has taken the regular two years teaching course. Miss Pitman was a graduate of Punched in the class of 1921.

Miss Eunice Stack, a teacher in the sixth grade of the Central schools, was pleasantly surprised by her pupils Wednesday, the day being her birthday. Numerous pretty gifts were received by Miss Stack, who is one of the most popular teachers in the school. Games were played during the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Miss Helen Walker leaves today for Labrador to resume summer missionary teaching work in which she was engaged last year. Dr. and Mrs. Walker will accompany her as far as St. John, New Brunswick, where they will remain for several days.

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Miss Mary Bancroft and Miss Kate Friskin of the Abbot academy faculty, sail tomorrow from New York, on the "Homer." Miss Friskin will visit relatives in England and Miss Bancroft will join friends for travel in England and on the Continent.

Miss Ada Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brewster of this town, acted as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Amorette Pierce Rollins and John Robert Adams, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in West Roxbury on Saturday afternoon.

D. Hardwick Bigelow, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, who is a member of the graduating class of Yale college, sails Wednesday, June 20, from Hampton Roads on a freight ste



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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

out being familiar with the inside of the same fact. For example there are multitudes of students in America today, who are, as they themselves perhaps would put it, familiar with the wonderful laws of motion and of gravitation, and if their teachers were to ask them at examination time to write down those laws on paper, they would smile at the ease and simplicity of such a question. But if you were to go today into some of the great laboratories of the world you would discover our greatest scientific experts, men and women of international renown, searching into the secrets of those facts which you find so familiar. Oh, yes, the student who has been studying physics for a week or so can write down with great simplicity the laws that govern the motions of the stars. The great scientist is not content with such outside knowledge as that. He wants to know the inner meaning. And the further he penetrates from the outside, the further that secret meaning seems to go from his grasp. And so it is one thing to be familiar with the fact that God loves us and another thing to know what is meant when we use that form of language.

What is the love of God? What do we mean when we say that God loves men? Did we ever stop in the midst of life's busy crowded hours to ask ourselves that question? I thought that I would invite you to stay with me today for a moment to consider just this very thing. — What is the love of God to me?

Do you think it is possible to take a stupendous truth like this into the laboratory of the spirit and analyze it as you would take some substance into a chemist's laboratory and find the ingredients of which it was composed? I think it is, provided, of course, that in all our searching into the meaning of so great a truth we retain the simplicity of the little child and try to learn something also of the reverence of the saints of God.

And so, humbly and reverently let us seek this morning to analyze the love of God. I imagine that most of us if we were asked to say what the love of God is composed of, would give as the first part of our answer to that question this, that the love of God is composed of desire. That answer must be true for this reason, that there is no love anywhere which does not contain as one of its elements, desire. You cannot define love, you cannot imagine love without including in your thought of it this element of desire.

Now that is true even of the lowest, even of the basest form of love. Think of the basest form of love you know and there at the very heart of that ugly thing there is the element of desire, desire probably on the part of the lover for something which will redound to his own good. But as you leave that base form of love and rise to a higher level of its expression you find yourself in the presence of a great desire not for the good of the lover but for the good of the beloved object.

Take, for instance, the love of a mother for her child. The mother in all her patient and courageous dealings with that little child is not thinking of or desiring her own good but she is thinking of and desiring the good of the child. Take that of a mother's love for her child all elements of desire and what is left? You cannot conceive of a mother not desiring anything for her child. You cannot conceive of a mother bending over her little child in love and yet not passionately yearning for great things for that child.

And so wherever you go, wherever love is found, there you find desire, and the higher the form of love, the higher the desire it contains. And so, we are entitled to say this morning that the first thing of which we may be perfectly sure in connection with the love of God, is that in his Holy Heart there is for you and me a passionate desire. God is always desiring for us the highest, holiest thing which these human lives of ours are capable of appropriating.

Now if that were the whole of the truth it would be for many of us a tragic truth, because we cannot examine these human lives very carefully without discovering that in

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order that these lives of ours may be raised from level to level it is necessary that there should be far more than this mere desire of God for us. God may through the years desire high and wonderful things for me, but what if I do not desire these high things for myself. The greatest difference in the universe is the difference between a machine and a moral being. Now you make your machine and after you have made it you can make it do for you whatever you like. You can touch that machine and you can order it about and you can make it do absolutely the instrument of your purpose. It is the instrument of the purpose for which it was intended. But you cannot order a moral being about in that way. In order that a moral being may rise in the moral scale he himself has to desire that thing which is beyond the scale on which he stands today.

To put the matter more simply, if that should be necessary, it is possible for you today, if you have the money, to drop as you leave this church, \$100 into the pocket of someone else, and by that merely mechanical action of transferring \$100, from one piece of cloth or whatever your coat happens to be made of, you have enriched that person in a sense and that person goes home and finds \$100 in his pocket, and he is astonished and no doubt very glad. But supposing that there is a person in this church today whom you greatly love, and suppose also that that person is a person of low and mean moral character, what are you going to do about it? You cannot simply put your hand into that beloved person's life and take his evil character away and give him a new one in its stead. And I would like to say with great plainness of speech, that God cannot do that either. If that man is going to rise to a higher and holier level of moral experience, it must be with his own consent, because if his consent is not required we are turning him from being a moral being into a machine, and that is not what God intended men or women to be.

Now then if God's desire is not mine, if God is yearning for high and holy things for me and I am content with things that are base and mean, what can God do? Must he simply stand over against my life, helpless, waiting until it shall please me to change my mind? Ah, no, for into the love of God there enters something else besides desire, and that is discipline. What is the discipline of God?

A good many years ago there graduated from one of the great universities of the United Kingdom, a very remarkable young scholar, a man who before he left college had made a name for himself as a mathematician and astronomer, and he decided that he would become a minister of religion because he loved the world he fondly hoped and believed he would have plenty of spare time to give to his scientific work. And so when he had gone through all the studies that were required of him to be a minister, he was appointed to a very small parish on the east coast of Scotland in the county of Fife near the great University of St. Andrew's. There week by week he would study his mathematics and his astronomy and on Sunday morning he would go into the pulpit and preach to his simple little country congregation, without ever having studied what he was going to say or having troubled his head about it. He despised those simple souls, and year by year he increased his scientific knowledge and he neglected the work to which God had summoned him in that parish.

One day that young minister found himself lying helpless upon a bed of pain and all his friends thought that he was about to die. It was a tragic thing. He had only been seven or eight years a minister. And he said to himself as he lay there, "If only I could get back my strength, if only God in his great love would give me another chance, I would go into my pulpit and I would preach another gospel, I would go into my study at home and instead of enriching my own mind at the expense of my parishioners I would enrich my mind in order to be able to enrich them, in other words, I would labor at the work of preaching. Oh, what a tragedy it is to think that I have wasted my life and now I am going to die." And one day he began to show signs of improvement, and he grew in strength from day to day and from week to week, and at last he went back into his church and into his pulpit and he began to preach those sermons which have made his name the greatest of all names among preachers in the English-speaking world in the first half of the nineteenth century. I suppose there is no one in this church or city who has not heard of Thomas Chalmers. That is the way in which by his gracious discipline God won that price of preachers from his wasted life into the forefront of those who proclaimed the truth of Jesus in those days.

Now, God could not force Chalmers to be a great saint and a great preacher, but he could force him to face the issue squarely, and so God took him aside and asked him to think, to think over his own mean ideals and to look at God's purpose for him. And so he thought of them and he compared them, and before he got out of that sick room, his desire of self was one with God's desire for him.

And those of us who have not grown familiar already with the discipline of God, will grow familiar with it as the years slip on, because in pain and in joy, in success and in failure, God is always seeking to do for us what he did for that precious life a hundred years ago.

As we turn to those high purposes of God for us, we often find that they are too high and we say within ourselves, "Well, if that is the sort of life God means me to live, I simply have not the strength, I have not the wisdom for it." And that is what he means you to feel, because if it is impossible for God to coerce you into His way, it is equally impossible for you to reach God's high goal for your life without His co-operation. We work out our own salvation because it is He who worketh in us.

Now we have got to work on that great task together. And the third element in the love of God is this element of co-operation. I believe that is the greatest truth perhaps

that any of us could lay hold of intelligently, namely, that God the Father of Jesus Christ our Lord, is not away up somewhere distant surveying us, perhaps gazing over our poor failures, as some of the ancient pagans used to imagine God. But He is here by your life, yes in your life, co-operating with you in the securing for you of that high goal which he himself has commended to you.

This is the deepest, this the richest of all religious truths, that God is ever ready and willing and able to lend me His almighty power, His majestic wisdom, in the securing of the very highest things that can possibly become the ends of any human life.

Oh, never let us think of God as our enemy, never let us think of God as indifferent to our welfare, but let us think of God as near and patient and friendly, oh, so eager that we should triumph in this holy purpose.

There is one thing more that I would like to add to this analysis of the love divine. When you turn your back on the mean and low and set your face towards the holy and the high, and as from day to day you fall in love more deeply and more passionately with that exalted ideal of life, the truth be told to dawn upon you that there must have been in the heart of the Eternal Father a great deep pain as he watched you not striving after the holy and the high but contenting yourself with the base and the mean. You begin to see then that in the love of God there is the element of pain and, as you think of the men and women in the world who are still content with their base purposes, the great multitudes which no man can number, who are not yet seeking after God's high things for them, there comes upon you as an awful revelation from the sky, the conviction that God's heart must be filled with pain because of all those countless children who are still so tragically failing. And then there comes to you and to me this resolve that we shall give our lives with all their strength and with all their wisdom and with all their passion, to the task of winning back to God those children who have wandered from him in the base, ignoble ways, and thus shall we help to heal God's heart of its awful pain and sorrow. And when we tread these ways of fellowship with His pain we learn as no book, no voice on earth can tell, what is the meaning of the love of God.

It is my very high privilege to address these simple words and suggestions especially to those who are today graduating or who are about to graduate from Abbot Academy. When the principal of that school honored me with an invitation to preach this service today, I desired to say something which might be of special interest and value to them, and I do hope and trust that as you students go out into the beautiful but mysterious and dangerous world which lies ahead of you this morning, you will strive to be more and more deeply students of the love of God, that you will more and more seek to walk in the ways of His desire for you, that your ears and your eyes may constantly be open for the signs and the signals of His holy discipline, that you may feel from day to day that Blessed Presence co-operating with you in all the great big tasks of life, and above all that you will be willing with something of the humility of the Son of Man to go down in pain and sorrow and help God in the dark and poisoned places of the world, to win his children back to Him.

Alumnae Day

The selection of Monday as a day for alumnae gatherings has proved to be a wise move. A large and enthusiastic representation of alumnae came together for the informal luncheon, Monday noon. At the close, the senior class marched in singing an Abbot song and were received into the Association by the president, Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones. Miss Elizabeth S. Flagg, Class president, responded, pledging allegiance to the school and the Association.

After singing "Alma Mater" the company adjourned to Abbot hall, the only spot on the campus known and loved of all generations of students. Mrs. Jones presided, Miss Mary Bancroft, secretary, and Miss Kate Jenkins, treasurer, read their annual reports. These were followed by committee reports and announcements.

Memorial tributes were paid to Miss Emily A. Means, former principal, and president of the Association, by Miss Katherine Kelsey, to Miss Charlotte H. Swift, prominent as secretary in the formation period of the organization, as well as a valued member in later years, by Mrs. Ida Morrill McCurdy, and to Mrs. Mary Douglas Macfarland, who for nearly twenty years raised annually among the alumnae the "Auxiliary Fund" used for lectures, by Mrs. Kate Buss Tyler.

Other well known names mentioned in the necrology were Mrs. Emma Newman Emerson, formerly often in Andover, Miss Susanna W. Smith, beloved of many in town, Mrs. Olive Twichell Crawford, whose noble service in Turkey has been followed with interest for years by Andover people, and Mrs. Antoinette Hall Taylor, honorary member.

The most important feature of the meeting was the announcement from the Trustees of the largest legacy the Academy has ever received. This was contained in the will of Mrs. Taylor and includes the sum of \$25,000, the income of which is to be used preferably for the upkeep of the Antoinette Hall Taylor Infirmary, named in her honor by the donor, and \$5,000, the income to be used for the library. The Academy is also named as residuary legatee of the estate, subject to a life interest, the generous sum thus bequeathed to be known as the Taylor Endowment Fund, without restrictions as to its use.

Highly important was the vote of the Association that a committee be appointed by the chair to confer with the Trustees in regard to an appropriate memorial to Miss Emily Adams Means. The suggestion of such a movement came from Miss Kelsey in her memorial tribute, and was spontaneously taken up and discussed by alumnae, who were students during Miss Means' administration. The following committee was appointed: Miss Mary Byers Smith 1904, Andover; Miss Dorothy Bigelow, 1911, Leicester; Miss Margaret Wilkins, 1913, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Honora Spalding, 1902, New York; Mrs. Mercer Mason Kemper 1902, Manchester, N. H.

After a conference of this committee with the Trustees the announcement was made on Commencement Day that the Trustees would inaugurate such a memorial by a subscription of \$5000. This met with hearty approval. Before the day close a substantial check was received from a loyal, long-time employee of the school, a spontaneous appreciation of Miss Means.

A suggestion of the Appropriation Committee was adopted at the meeting, namely, that the sum of one hundred dollars be added to the Agnes Park Chair of History, established last year by the Association. Recent legacies to the school from alumnae have included \$5000 from Miss Emily A. Means, \$2000 from Miss Charlotte H. Swift, \$1000 from Miss Susanna W. Smith, and \$1000 from Mrs. Mary Douglas Macfarland, the news of the last named sum

having been received on Commencement Day.

The chairman of the Loyalty Endowment Fund, Miss Flora L. Mason, 1889, of Taunton, reported progress, speaking especially of the results in the good fellowship of co-operation, in the celebrations of Loyalty Day in May, as well as in the amount raised for the fund, which came to about \$1400. This will also be applied to the Agnes Park Chair of History, bringing that part of the Loyalty Fund to about \$5000.

Miss Alice Twichell of Portland, Me., director of the Loyalty Fund, presented her printed financial report for the year. The Alumnae Trustee, Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, 1893, of New Haven, Conn., spoke of her desire to represent the opinion of the Association in regard to school policies and problems.

Miss Bailey gave her annual report of school affairs, dwelling on some of the questions at issue. She expressed the satisfaction of the faculty with the record at college of various recent graduates, notably Miss Virginia Miller 1920, of Newark, Ohio, who has recently taken three honors at Bryn Mawr, including a fellowship for study abroad.

The class reunions were of special interest this year in their range. The earliest of these classes represented was 1858 by Miss Ellen G. Ellis, of Andover, followed by Mrs. Nellie Andrews Minor of 1863, of Andover, who was also the daughter of an Abbot girl.

(Continued on page 6)

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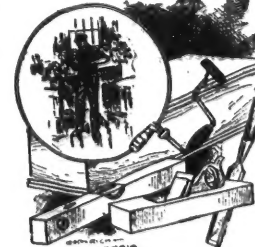
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PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

University is always made up of two quite different kinds of students. There is the man whose one aim is to get through college with just as little effort as possible. His highest ambition is represented by a passing mark. And then there is the man who really wants to work, and who proposes to get as much out of his college years as possible.

Oxford does not put these two types together. She separates them and handles them quite differently. She offers to the first group courses and examinations suited to that kind of mind and character. And then she opens to the second group an entirely different sort of instruction and training. The passmen are bottle fed for four years and nursed along to their pass degree. The honor men are given a stronger diet that makes grey matter and are turned out with minds trained to think for themselves.

When a man enters Oxford he has to decide whether he will be a passman or an honor man. He may elect either course, but once he has made his choice he must stand by it. This choice marks a man at once for the rest of his college course. If he decides to be a passman he tells the world that he does not care to be a hard worker—but is satisfied with little. If he decides to be an honor man he tells the world that he proposes to learn how to think for himself because he expects to use his mind in the future. Between these two men a great gulf is fixed during the four years of college.

Not only does this decision mark a man at Oxford. It marks him all the rest of his life in England. How many times have I heard it said of a man long out of college, "This man, oh yes, he was a passman at Oxford." Or "That man, yes, that man was a double first in an Oxford honor school."

Now these two men are not confined to Oxford. You will find them in every school and college in the world. They are not confined to schools and colleges, they are in every business and trade and profession in the world, and there is no other way of classifying men which tells so much first truth about them as this basic Oxford distinction between the passman and the honor man.

Life is often compared to sea-faring and voyaging on the ocean. Take any government chart of the Atlantic Coast and study it. A chart is primarily a map of the places where a ship may go. But it indicates where you can go, by marking in black and red the places where you cannot go. Its main interest is positive, but it reaches that positive interest by a negative emphasis. If a man takes the free and easy attitude that he will go anywhere he likes on this coast, and throws the chart overboard as an old-fashioned relic of Puritanism, he will soon pile up on a ledge or a reef where it will be a perfectly fair question whether he will ever go anywhere again.

One September morning, not long ago, the Cunard liner Caronia, with a thousand of us on board called at Halifax on her way from Liverpool to New York. Entering and leaving the harbor the big ship kept way off shore, and was five miles off of the harbor mouth before she turned in and away. We were in a hurry to get to New York and it seemed a waste of time to go such a long way round. Why did she not cut the corners at the harbor mouth? The answer was perfectly clear. Off just to the north of the actual harbor entrance was a coastwise steamer piled up on a ledge where the surf was breaking. And in the south of the entrance the funnels and masts of a liner showed above the waves, over a sunken rock that she had struck. These ships had tried to be passmen in entering Halifax, and had cut the corners too close. The Caronia saved the honor course of the deep channel.

If you are a man of shallow draft, a pleasure craft, you can go places in the moral world, where the men of deep draft cannot go. You can cut corners that they cannot cut. You may even pride yourself on being a successful passman in the moral world, of running in and out of danger, and yet keeping right side up with care. Does it ever occur to you, as you criticize the men who are unwilling to cut the corners, that what you are really proving to the world is not your cleverness and their priggishness, but your shallowness of nature as against their depth of nature. A passman is a shallow man. The honor man cannot afford to do things the passman does with apparent safety, because his nature requires a greater depth for navigation. The honor men cannot afford to waste their time or their strength or their money doing things which the passmen take a chance on doing, simply because their draft is too deep for that. If you elect to be an honor man in this life nineteenth of the bothersome moral questions solve themselves. You know that you cannot run the risk of cutting moral corners and in the end you have no temptation to do so. Your voyage is too great an affair on the high seas of the world, your business too serious, your life too dead in earnest to let you in among the shoals and reefs of the moral life. An honor man in this Christian life is a man whose whole nature and interest keep him in the deep water channels of our world. His life is a life of wide margins on the safe side of moral trouble.

And so, secondly, the Christian life is also an honor life on the side of goodness. There is such a thing as being better than you actually have to be merely to pass the conventional standards of manners and decency and duty. The armies of the world all know an honor system of military service. There are some kinds of military duty so dangerous and difficult that an army does not require them. But it calls for volunteers. When such a call comes, the passmen of an army stand still in their tracks or keep hidden in the trenches. The honor men accept this call for service beyond duty and go out freely to this added venture of courage and devotion. The honor men of the armies of the world are the men to whom their countries have given the cross de guerre, the military cross, the Congressional medal.

Do you remember what Shakespeare says of Desdemona? "She is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition that she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than is requested." That is exactly the honor point of view. To the passman's question, "Why be any better than you absolutely have to be?" Christ answers with the splendid tremendous scorn which the honor man has for the passman. "The only men who ever really do anything for this world are the men who are better than they have to be."

The deeper beauty of music, whether it be in a human voice or in an instrument, lies in what are called the overtones. There is in every musical note a primary vibration which gives the basic pitch and tone. But over and above this primary tone there are overtones produced by secondary vibrations, which give all its richness and color and beauty to music. A violin string, for example, in the hand of a master, vibrates its whole length to give the primary tone. But a well-drawn bow adds many overtones, the string vibrating in each of its halves, thirds, and quarters to enrich the basic note. It is

carry its baggage one mile, that is the law of the empire. When you have gone the mile that the law requires, go another mile of your own free will and put the Roman Army in your debt. The poor man has a right, by the law of Moses, to your cloak if he is cold and naked. Do not be content to give him the cloak that the law of Moses commands, give him your coat also as your own. We will all agree that he who gives his cloak will not be a Christian. But if he is forever doing more than the bare demand of duty requires, if he is a better man than average decency compels him to be, if he is more honest than business standards demand, if he tips over backward when he stands up straight, then he is an honor man, and he has the Christian point of view.

For that is what Christianity is, in action, it is the life, not of the narrow margin and a close shave. It is the life of wide margins, and of the over-soul.

The Christian life is, in the first place a life of wide margins on this side of the evil that is in the world. Christianity is not seeing how near you can come to doing wrong without getting into serious trouble. It is keeping clear of trouble, well clear of it.

There are a great many people who complain that the Christian religion is mainly negative, a set of prohibitions of the things one may not do. Let us not mince words. There is a stern truth in what they say of Christianity. There are some things you cannot do in this world without suffering for them. And you might as well make up your mind to it.

Life is often compared to sea-faring and voyaging on the ocean. Take any government chart of the Atlantic Coast and study it. A chart is primarily a map of the places where a ship may go. But it indicates where you can go, by marking in black and red the places where you cannot go. Its main interest is positive, but it reaches that positive interest by a negative emphasis. If a man takes the free and easy attitude that he will go anywhere he likes on this coast, and throws the chart overboard as an old-fashioned relic of Puritanism, he will soon pile up on a ledge or a reef where it will be a perfectly fair question whether he will ever go anywhere again.

One September morning, not long ago, the Cunard liner Caronia, with a thousand of us on board called at Halifax on her way from Liverpool to New York. Entering and leaving the harbor the big ship kept way off shore, and was five miles off of the harbor mouth before she turned in and away. We were in a hurry to get to New York and it seemed a waste of time to go such a long way round. Why did she not cut the corners at the harbor mouth? The answer was perfectly clear. Off just to the north of the actual harbor entrance was a coastwise steamer piled up on a ledge where the surf was breaking. And in the south of the entrance the funnels and masts of a liner showed above the waves, over a sunken rock that she had struck. These ships had tried to be passmen in entering Halifax, and had cut the corners too close. The Caronia saved the honor course of the deep channel.

If you are a man of shallow draft, a pleasure craft, you can go places in the moral world, where the men of deep draft cannot go. You can cut corners that they cannot cut. You may even pride yourself on being a successful passman in the moral world, of running in and out of danger, and yet keeping right side up with care. Does it ever occur to you, as you criticize the men who are unwilling to cut the corners, that what you are really proving to the world is not your cleverness and their priggishness, but your shallowness of nature as against their depth of nature. A passman is a shallow man. The honor man cannot afford to do things the passman does with apparent safety, because his nature requires a greater depth for navigation. The honor men cannot afford to waste their time or their strength or their money doing things which the passmen take a chance on doing, simply because their draft is too deep for that. If you elect to be an honor man in this life nineteenth of the bothersome moral questions solve themselves. You know that you cannot run the risk of cutting moral corners and in the end you have no temptation to do so. Your voyage is too great an affair on the high seas of the world, your business too serious, your life too dead in earnest to let you in among the shoals and reefs of the moral life. An honor man in this Christian life is a man whose whole nature and interest keep him in the deep water channels of our world. His life is a life of wide margins on the safe side of moral trouble.

And so, secondly, the Christian life is also an honor life on the side of goodness. There is such a thing as being better than you actually have to be merely to pass the conventional standards of manners and decency and duty. The armies of the world all know an honor system of military service. There are some kinds of military duty so dangerous and difficult that an army does not require them. But it calls for volunteers. When such a call comes, the passmen of an army stand still in their tracks or keep hidden in the trenches. The honor men accept this call for service beyond duty and go out freely to this added venture of courage and devotion. The honor men of the armies of the world are the men to whom their countries have given the cross de guerre, the military cross, the Congressional medal.

Do you remember what Shakespeare says of Desdemona? "She is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition that she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than is requested." That is exactly the honor point of view. To the passman's question, "Why be any better than you absolutely have to be?" Christ answers with the splendid tremendous scorn which the honor man has for the passman. "The only men who ever really do anything for this world are the men who are better than they have to be."

The deeper beauty of music, whether it be in a human voice or in an instrument, lies in what are called the overtones. There is in every musical note a primary vibration which gives the basic pitch and tone. But over and above this primary tone there are overtones produced by secondary vibrations, which give all its richness and color and beauty to music. A violin string, for example, in the hand of a master, vibrates its whole length to give the primary tone. But a well-drawn bow adds many overtones, the string vibrating in each of its halves, thirds, and quarters to enrich the basic note. It is

the overtone in Kreisler's Stradivarius that makes its tender mystery and magic. So it is with a man's life. It is not enough to respond to the bare call of duty and of decency. If you do that merely, your life gives out a thin music. You may be ever so correct, but the song you sing the world is the thin song of the passman. The world's honor men sing with the overtones of their will and accuracy and the world listens, arrested and uplifted by the beauty and richness of that song.

Oh, there is no heresy in the world which so cuts against this Christian religion as the heresy of the moral passman, the man who is content to be just good enough to get by and save his standing among men. And there is no man nearer to the Lord Jesus than the man who goes out to his place in the world having elected the great honor school of the Christian life.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1923:— It falls to my lot now to say to you to you alone. This word follows hard after all that we have been saying and yet it comes by way of conclusion. The world in which we live is a world which is so ordered that it eliminates the passman, and becomes the privileged possession of the honor man. No passman shall ever inherit the earth.

This law is written into the very stuff of all life. You will find it, in nature, in history, and most truly in your own experience. The creature that aims only to just keep alive is supplanted in the struggle for existence. The character that aspires only to qualify is soon ruled out as competition becomes more killing. The men who master the earth, who rule their own time, who make the world's history, are the men who have margins of strength and knowledge and goodness beyond the day's bare need and demand.

What happens is this. The pass mark in life does not stay fixed at one point. It advances as we go on living, and life becomes more and more difficult for the passman. It is with this business of being just a passman as it is with the events of a track meet—say with a high jump. After we have cleared the bar, and while our back is turned, the bar is lifted a peg, and the pass mark of the last jump will not do for the next jump.

If there is one thing the passman learns in life it is this stern truth of the lifting dead line that finally rules him out of the great game of life. We find this out in school and college. The pass mark in the lower school does not do in the upper school. The pass mark in upper school does not do in college. The pass mark in college does not do in the graduate school. The pass mark in the graduate school will not do in the practice of the profession. The standard rises as life goes on. Every year sees a certain number of passmen ruled out of the game because they have not realized that the pass mark in life is not fixed forever, and that what sufficed yesterday will not suffice tomorrow.

Fifty fellows who were content if they could be passmen only, and who had guessed wrong on the exact location of the dead line, were dropped from the freshman class at Harvard last mid-years, because they had not realized that between school and college the standard had risen. Every year the law school and the medical school and all the other graduate schools in our Universities aim to kill off the passmen in their first half year and be done with them, because the modern professions have no place for passmen. The temptation to take the passman in life is very great, that way is lazy leisure and pleasure. But sooner or later it is a losing game, and the passman learns what is meant by that stern phrase of the scientist, "the elimination of the unfit."

As a matter of fact, you men from Andover, going on to college and out into the American life have no business to give a moment's thought to the passman's way of life. There is such a thing in life as noblesse oblige, the honor of an obligation, the spirit of the good sportsman. And that spirit and that honor rest upon you. Our colleges and universities, our professions and our ways of business do not look to Andover for passmen.

The world looks to Andover for honor men. To be a graduate of this school commits you in the very nature of the case to the code of the honor school of life. The good name of this school has been long in the safe-keeping of American honor men. You may play that trust false, but that is your own loss, not Andover's. But you cannot destroy this tradition, you can only outlaw yourself from the great company of honor men who love this school and are remembered and loved by this school.

You turn to the next adventure with this trust put into your safekeeping, with this strength given to you for the intellectual and the moral life. You came here in years gone by, feeling strange and shy and lonely. This place belonged to others, it was not your place. But you have lived and worked here, and now you have made Andover your own. For this one week it is wholly yours. We all come here to help you keep this week that is yours.

This is no idle hour. It is the moment of one of life's real conquests and achievements. And you now wait here to take with you the tried strength of this great honor tradition on into our American life.

I can only add, that fidelity to that spirit is one of your keys and clues to the mystery of religion, and to the mind of Christ your master. You go on into a world that is weary of its breed of little higgling, haggling passmen, a world that cries out for honor men, men with great margins of hope and knowledge and goodness. "We see young men," says Emerson, "who promise so much that they owe us a new world. But somehow they dodge the account and are lost in the crowd." The new world that our tired time dreams of calls for honor men. Don't dodge your account with Andover, with the college to which you go, with the world that loves this school and are remembered and loved by this school. Take the arrows of opportunity in hand and strike six times after the old code of the honor man.

Potter Prize Speaking
The twentieth annual series of original essays for the Andrew D. Potter prizes was held in the Stone chapel, Wednesday evening. The judges were Dr. Charles E. Abbott, and Jeremiah J. Mahoney of Andover, and John D. M. Hamilton, Jr., of Topeka, Kansas.

The first prize of thirty dollars was awarded to Harold A. West of New York, the subject of whose essay was, "Thomas Hardy"; the second prize of twenty dollars was awarded to Malcolm Stuart McComb of New York, who spoke on "The Supreme Decision."

The program:
Wentworth Brown Music Berlin, N. H.
What Shall We Do with Porto Rico?
Robert Moulthrop Mears Mansfield
"An Aristocracy of Brains"
Malcolm Stuart McComb New York, N.Y.
The Supreme Decision
Music
Harold Albert West New York, N. Y.
Thomas Hardy
Fred Otis Newman Tunkhannock, Pa.
Why Not Enter the League?
(Continued on page 5)

Catholic Daughters Whist Party

The first of a series of weekly whist parties was held by Court St. Monica, Catholic Daughters of America, on last Friday night in the new home of Andover Council, K. of C.

Miss Marie Daley, grand regent, was general chairman. There was a good attendance in spite of the weather conditions and the four rooms on the ground floor afforded ample space for the tables. Play began at eight and concluded at ten, and at the close the winners were announced and prizes awarded.

Ladies—First, Elizabeth Mahoney, cut glass vase; second, M. A. Eagle, pair of towels; third, Anna Neas, button bag; consolation, Margaret Roman.

Gentlemen—First, William Simmons, leather bill fold; second, Henry Dolan, Eversharp pencil; third, William Farrell, box of candy; consolation, George Eastwood. A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the committee in charge: Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, chairman; Mrs. William A. Navin, Mrs. Edward Lindholm, Mrs. Alfred Frotten and Misses Alice Heffernan, Maude Keefe, Margaret Ring, and Grace Abercrombie. The punchers were: Mrs. William Farrell, Miss Frances McGrath, Miss Marjorie Markey.

These whist parties will be held each week during the summer for the friends of the Court and the date of the next event will be announced by Mrs. Frank S. McDonald.

Gift of Mortar Board

The trustees of Phillips Academy have just received as a gift from Mrs. Henrietta Slade Warner of 85 Marlboro street, Boston, the mortar-board worn by Eliphalet Pearson, first principal of the academy, and for many years professor at Harvard College. This mortar-board has been handed down through the various descendants of Dr. Pearson to the present day. Dr. Pearson died in 1826. Mrs. Warner has also given to the school a number of books and pamphlets which were once the property of Dr. Pearson, some of them more than a century and a half old. These relics connected with the school, will be placed in the library on exhibition.

PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS

DELIVERED DAILY,

DIRECT FROM THE FARM

ARTHUR H. SANBORN

Overmeadow Farm, Andover

Tel. 221-W.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by President Frank R. Shipman of Atlanta Theological Seminary.
12.00. Graduation exercises for the Church School.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.30. C. E. meeting at the parsonage.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.
7.45 Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Wright.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Moses R. Lovell of Durham, N. H.
Vespers omitted.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

9.15. Church School.
12.00. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting for prayer.
7.15 and 8.00 Thursday. Rehearsals of the choir.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.
The Church School will reopen on the third Sunday in September.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street

Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. The I. O. O. F. and the Rebekahs will attend the service in a body. There will be special music.
12.00. Children's Day concert by the Bible School.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

SUMMER WHITE SHOES

SPORT SHOES

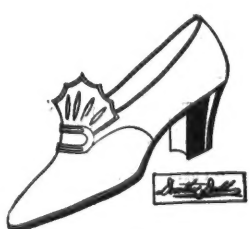


CUBIST

\$7.50

The most popular low heel mode ever made.

You may have it in a rich brown oxford, and also ready right now in a White Swiss buck blucher oxford. An especially good looking white shoe.



IRENE

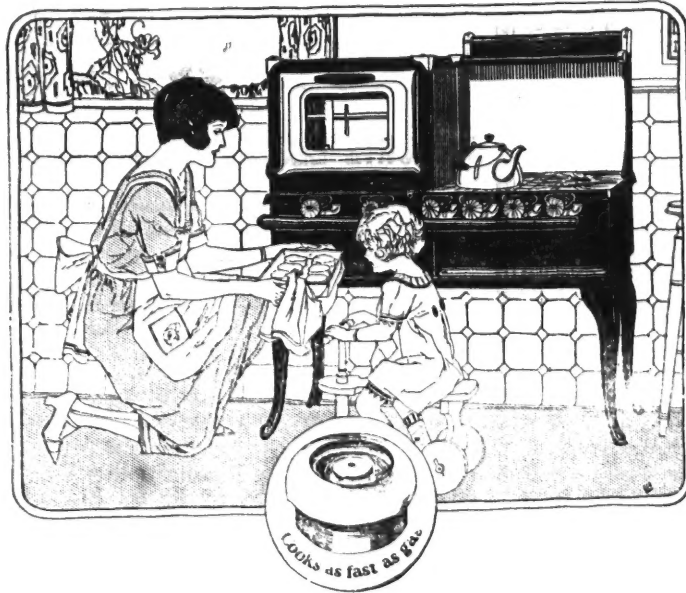
\$8.50

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THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

ANDOVER

Improved OIL STOVE cooking



Are you entirely satisfied with your cooking?

The Red Star is the new-day oil stove. Burns kerosene, gasoline or distillate. Gives you hot, fast gas fire for cooking, and a hot gas oven for baking. Just like cooking on a gas stove.

RED STAR
Detroit Vapor
OIL STOVE

Don't Fail To See a Demonstration!

JUNE 14-15-16 C. S. BUCHAN
12 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE and STEAMSHIP AGENCY

We have for sale several first class properties on Summer, Elm, Essex and Whittier Streets, also on Washington and Maple Avenues. We also have building lots for sale ranging in price from \$700 to \$1600.

Sole Agent for the Cunard Steamship Company. Our next sailings from Boston to Liverpool are June 9 and June 23. We will be glad to give you all the information we can regarding tickets, etc.

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING Tel. 32 ELM SQUARE

Gifts Worth While

GUARANTEED WATCHES
from \$15.00 up

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SPECIALS—WEEK JUNE 18-23

Corn Beef, No. 1 Can.....20c	Seedless Raisins.....2 pkg's 25c
Prunes—60/70.....2 lb. for 25c	Evap. Milk—Select—tall.....11c
Coffee—M. & J.....31c	Garbage Cans—large.....\$1.19
Salmon—flat cans 1/2 lb., 2 for 25c	Norwegian Sardines.....2 for 25c

COLD SPRING TONICS Extra Large Bottle 2 for 25c

DOTTED SWISS

The Summertime Fabric

A choice of Jade, Rose, Navy, Copenhagen, Canary, Tangerine, Brown, Black and White

36" Wide.....98c yd.

HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER

W. C. CROWLEY

TAILOR & GENT'S FURNISHER

The biggest drive ever made in Andover on custom clothes. Call and see our sample suits—\$35, \$37.50, \$40, \$45.

Watch for the very latest in straw hats—\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

We do Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing. Give us a trial and be convinced of the workmanship.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Town Meeting

The Townsman hesitates to question the judgment of the 116 voters present at Tuesday's special meeting in choosing the entire school board as a committee to supervise the building of the new school in Shawheen. Granted that those members of the board who have been in charge of the submission of the plans are surely more familiar with the plans than might be the three members who could have been added to the committee at the same time none can doubt that the committee in charge might have been greatly strengthened by adding to it three citizens who could give the benefit of their experience in building, to the supervision of the construction. Through the farsightedness of the superintendent of the Board of Public Works in the purchase of certain materials last fall instead of this spring, the town was saved a considerable sum in the cost of constructing the new outfall sewer. Presumably this was accomplished through his intimate touch with conditions at the time of purchase, and it is only reasonable to assume that the town might benefit equally in the building of the Shawheen school, were the committee to contain someone in constant touch with market conditions, who could also supervise construction with a judgment founded on past experience. No doubt with the situation as it now exists, the committee will find ready assistance from citizens who can supply information not readily accessible to members of the committee in the natural course of their daily labors.

The question of the appropriation of \$2500.00 for the lowering of Roger's Brook really developed into a discussion of whether the town is liable for an unhealthy condition which comes as a result of poor choice of building site, or

whether the burden of the work necessary to make the dwellings livable should fall equally on town and abutters. It may be unfortunate if at some future time, Tuesday night's action is accepted as a precedent. Presumably the brook is at no different level at the present time from what it was at the time when certain of the houses which adjoin Chestnut street were built, and the houses could never have been other than subject to wet conditions at any time during high water. There is no question about the lowering of the brook. It is a necessary work which must be done if the houses affected are to be healthy for their occupants. Yet, to draw a far-fetched but possible comparison, if the town considers Tuesday's action as perfectly reasonable, we may see a man deliberately building a house on stilts in the middle of Haggitt's pond and then demanding that the town drain the pond and bear the entire cost of the work, that his house may be made a healthy place for him to live in. The two situations would be nearly identical.

Editorial Cinders

Six years ago, in May 1917, there were two arrests in Andover for drunkenness. In May 1923, the Police department arrested ten persons for drunken and disorderly conduct, they were all convicted and the fines varied from five to twenty-five dollars each. Shall we blame it onto prohibition or the increased efficiency of the Andover Police department?

The young ladies at the Abbot Musical who were playing at the time when the lights went out on Monday night are to be commended for their composure and presence of mind, in continuing the program without pause despite the fact that the hall was in total darkness.

Many Former Teachers to Be Present at Punched Reunion

The Punched banquet and reunion which is to be held on June 22nd in the Town hall is going to be a reunion in the true sense of the word, for special efforts are being made by secretaries of the classes of 1873, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '20 and '22, to get out as many members as possible. Other classes will be well represented, and the executive committee is inviting, as special guests of the evening, several of the oldest teachers of Punched, ranging from the oldest living instructor, Mrs. Mary Nourse Cutler who is also the sole surviving member of the graduating class of 1862, down through the succeeding years. Mrs. Cutler's son, Granville K. Cutler, of this town, will serve as toastmaster of the evening.

The following is a list of the secretaries of the special reunion classes:
1873—Miss Alice Gray.
1878—Mrs. F. H. E. Kendall, Winslow Knowles.
1883—Miss Laura Spence, William Odlin.
1888—Mrs. Dennis Sweeney.
1893—Mrs. Herbert F. Chase, Charles H. Eames.
1898—Arthur Tuttle.
1903—Mrs. Ralph A. Bailey, Mrs. Dana W. Clark, William Bliss.
1908—Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock.
1913—Mrs. Leslie Christison, John Sullivan.
1918—Miss Charlotte Holt, Miss Ruth Parker.
1920—Herbert Otis, Joseph Lovejoy.
1922—Arthur Fallon, Miss Helen Otis.
Applications for banquet tickets are being received by the treasurer daily, and the limited number is being rapidly depleted. Alumni who are planning to attend should secure their tickets at once, as none will be available after June 20. Tickets are in the hands of the following members of the committee: Roy E. Hardy, John V. Holt, M. E. Gutterston, Miss Ella Holt, Miss Beatrice Poland, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, George Brown, John Dugan, Fred E. Cheever, Miss Helen Eaton, Granville K. Cutler, Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock.

All former members of the Punched School are eligible to secure tickets provided they are members of the Alumni association. Husbands and wives of members are also welcome. Non-members can obtain tickets by payment of the membership fee in addition to the price of the ticket.
Remember there are to be interesting addresses, the chief speaker being Congressman John Jacob Rogers, and an entertainment consisting of music and readings, by the Orpheus Quartet of Lawrence and Francis Verigan of Phillips Academy.

Natural History Society to Hold Outing at Fish Brook

The next outing of the Andover Natural History Society will be held on Monday, June 18, at Fish Brook, West Andover. A bus will leave the Punched school at quarter past four o'clock and a basket lunch will be carried. The charge will be 50 cents per person. Leaving the conveyance at the Moses Abbot farm, the party will walk down to the site of the old mill, and the basin where the brook enters the Merrimack. There will also be an opportunity to see the mountain laurel which is now in bloom.

Mr. Ripley Further Honored

The directors of the National Shawmut Bank have voted to nominate Alfred L. Ripley, president of the Merchants National Bank, as a candidate for Class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, to succeed the late Thomas P. Beal.
Each bank in Group 1 (including banks with a combined capital and surplus of more than \$999,000) has the right to nominate a candidate for the vacancy. Nominations must be filed by June 23, and a list of the nominations will be sent to the banks in Group 1 by June 27, with the requirement that they vote for a candidate on or before July 16.
Mr. Ripley on Wednesday, of last week, was elected president of the Boston Clearing House Association to succeed Mr. Beal. In addition to being head of the Merchants National Bank he is a director of the Appleton Company, Franklin Company, Turner Falls Manufacturing Company, Turner Falls Power Electric Company and William Underwood Company. He is a trustee of the Provident Institution for Savings and Phillips Andover Academy; and is a Fellow of Yale University.

Social Twelve Holds All-Day Outing

A delightful outing was held by the Social Twelve when they were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Alvin Jenkins at her home in the Holt district.
The party left by auto bus, arriving at their destination at half past ten. A delicious luncheon was served at noon, the menu consisting of fruit cocktail, salads, sliced ham, rice, potato chips, relishes, doughnuts, cheese, cake and coffee.
Whist was played during the afternoon and prizes were awarded. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served by the hostess.

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Machine floor-surfacing can be done at a fraction of the cost of hand scraping and with absolute precision.

After the hard usage of summer, your hardwood floors need expert attention to restore them to their proper condition.

Call 405. We can give it.

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CARTER BLOCK

ANDOVER

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

chosen by the moderator. Mr. Shattuck also took the opportunity to present plans drawn by a friend for a four-room schoolhouse, which he stated could be built for \$50,000 or at a cost of 48 cents a cubic foot. An amendment to the amendment was offered by George B. Frost to the effect that the sub-committee which had been working on the problem for more than a year, Dr. E. C. Conroy, Roy H. Bradford, David R. Lawson, W. Dudley Yates, and Douglas Crawford should be authorized to complete the work of building the schoolhouse.

Joseph L. Burns spoke in commendation of the work of the sub-committee and approved of their appointment. John Traynor also spoke in favor of a committee of five. Thomas E. Rhodes heartily advocated the appointment of the same committee, stating that it was an insult to the intelligence and ability of the school committee, which had been working on the problem for a year, to suppose that any other group of men would know more about the matter. He thought that town committees should do their own work, pointing out the delays caused by the appointment of special committees in the case of the building of the high school and the sale of the Town farm land.

E. V. French of the finance committee said that everybody had agreed that the original plan of the school committee, with modifications, was good. He suggested that a committee composed of three members of the school board and two citizens, familiar with the problems of building and construction, would make a well balanced committee.

Edward Shattuck, who protested that he had nothing but the interest of the Town at heart, said that he had no doubt the original building committee was capable of spending the large sum of money appropriated, but that he was looking for a body of men to spend a small sum of money, and stated that there should have been more competition in the preparation of plans for the schoolhouse.

W. Dudley Yates took exception to this statement saying that seventeen different plans had been considered and that it would be impossible to present a style of schoolhouse which had not already been considered.

Mr. Yates then reviewed the situation at some length.
William C. Crowley, Barnett Rogers, and Roy H. Bradford were other speakers on this article.

After repeated calls for the question, the amendment to the amendment was voted upon. There was apparently great confusion in the minds of many of those present as to what they were voting for, but the moderator ruled that the amendment to the amendment was carried. When this was substituted for the original motion it was lost, and the entire School Board was appointed a committee to build and equip the schoolhouse.

Philip L. Hardy representing the Board of Public Works withdrew the article for the appropriation of \$9,000 for the purpose of reconstructing Haverhill street, stating that the County had declined to appropriate a like sum as had been hoped for. He also withdrew the article for the appropriation of \$4,500 for putting in a new unit at the pumping station, stating that although the present steam plant was entirely inadequate to the work, the board would endeavor to squeeze the necessary sum out of their regular appropriations.

Frank H. Hardy, chairman of the Board of Selectmen spoke in favor of accepting as a town what the street built over land of Llewellyn D. Pomeroy. He said it was now at grade, that the abutters would pay for the sewers and the interest on the construction for watermain. The sum of \$150 would be added by taxation making, he believed, a good investment for the town. Barnett Rogers and Richard Dwyer questioned the wisdom of accepting the street and the motion was lost.

Rogers brook was the subject of another long discussion which resulted in the appropriation of \$2500. This money will be spent under the supervision of the Board of Public Works, probably part of it will be used to enlarge the culvert under Chestnut street. The motion was made by Louis Huntress and the discussion was opened by G. Edgar Folk, who thought it a menace both to the finances and health of the town.

Mr. Yates, Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Traynor, Mr. Shattuck and Dana W. Clark all spoke on the question.
Mr. Yates warned the voters that the twenty-five abutters could sue the Town for damages which would amount to much more than \$1,000. Frank H. Hardy stated that the abutters were liable for a part of the money necessary for the work and offered as an amendment, an appropriation of \$1,000 together with such sums as should be raised by assessment. The amendment was lost.

Dr. Abbott spoke of the difficulty of attending to Andover's garbage disposal without any appropriation with which to work. He asked for the co-operation of the citizens, and that the Board of Health, to whom the matter was referred, be assisted by the Board of Public Works, which has horses at its command. Some facetious person suggested that the School Board be added to the committee. If a sufficient number of persons co-operate, arrangements will be made for the collection of garbage and its delivery at the Blue Pig farm in Wilmington.

The meeting was adjourned at 10.10.

Violin Pupils' Recital

A recital by the violin pupils of Albert E. Darling of this town was given in Garfield hall, Monday evening. The hall was filled with friends of the pupils, all of whom did remarkably well and showed the result of the training received from Mr. Darling.

Program:		
Hope March	Thomas W. Low	Talini
Evening Song	Jerome J. Burbine	Vogt
Moonlight Waltz	Dorothy Barnsley	Skorow
Salut d'Amour, Opus 12	Jessie H. Rose	Elger
Daisies and Lilies	Emily E. Baker	Greenwald
Bacaratle	Dora A. Wilde	Offenbach
La Cinquaine	Dorothy R. McCarthy	Gabriel-Marie
O. Sole Mio	Bertha Henry	DiCapua
Hungarian Dance No. 5	Israel Francis	Brahms
Angel's Serenade	J. Aubrey Polgreen	Brasa
Stephanie Gavotte	Mabel T. McCarthy	Civulka
Melodie in F	Ulysses Pothier	Rubinstein
Wiegenlied, Opus 11, No. 2	Richard E. Carter	Hausner
Sextet from Lucia	John A. Hewes	Donizetti
Hungarian Poem, Opus 76, No. 4	Eva B. Cote	Hubay
Miss Ella O'Nesch was a very efficient accompanist.		

Teachers Given Surprise

Monday afternoon Miss Alice S. Courts, principal of the John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson school, was pleasantly surprised by the teachers of the other schools in town and Principal High, and given a miscellaneous shower and received many beautiful gifts.

At the same time Miss Olive Waterhouse and Miss Lillian Ness were also showered and presented with gifts. All three teachers conclude their services at the end of the school year and are to be married soon.

Navy Recruiting Officer to Be in Andover

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at Lowell, has arranged to have a recruiting officer visit Andover on Friday of each week. All applicants for enlistment in the Navy must be citizens of the United States, between 17 and 35 years of age.

Accepted applicants will be furnished with transportation to Boston, for the final examination. The Recruiting officer will be at the post-office at 9 a.m.

EDISON RECORDS—The Clearest and Best

51057 Bagpipe Medley No. 1 Bagpipe Medley No. 2	Murdock McLeod
51058 The 74th Regiment Band March Joyce's 71st New York Regiment March	United States Marine Band
51059 Now Wouldn't You Like to Know Mammy Blossum's Possum Party	Collins and Harlan
51061 At Dawning Rose, My Rose	Edith Galle and Mixed Chorus William Bonner and Mixed Chorus
51063 Laughing Record (Henry's Music Lesson) Porters on a Pullman Train	Collins and Harlan
51065 Marie—Nocturne (Piano Solo) Cora Memoria	Frans Falkenburg

Let us show you how you can play Edison Records on any machine. Come in and hear them.

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, 4 Main St.
Phone 680



For Sale in Andover

A splendid two-apartment house, one apartment has 8 rooms and bath, the other apartment 7 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; central location in fine neighborhood. These apartments have all modern improvements.

Colonial House 8 rooms and bath, furnace heat, barn and out buildings, garage, 7 acres land, 30 apple trees, 12 pear trees, all kinds of berries, the house is in fine repair, and has wonderful views of surrounding country.

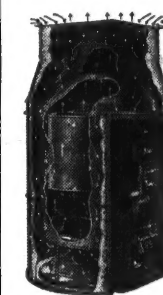
A modern up-to-date 8-room house, bath, all conveniences, steam heat, gas, electric lights, all hard wood floors, garage for two cars, in splendid location, sun parlor and fire place.

I have also several cottages, large estates and farms for sale in good locations.

W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536

Lawrence Office 575A Essex St., Tel. 4413



MAGEE

PIPELESS
HEATING
SYSTEMS

REQUIRE LESS FUEL — LESS CARE

and will meet the demands required by the shortage of Anthracite Coal—can burn Wood, Soft Coal or Coke.

The demand for such a heating plant is becoming popular in the spring and fall to fill the requirements till zero weather sets in.

Manufactured by the makers of the celebrated Magee Stoves and Ranges. We have a number on hand and can install same AT ONCE.

W. H. WELCH CO.

ANDOVER OFFICE
MAIN ST.
Tel. 128

BOSTON OFFICE
36 BROMFIELD STREET

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 16th

MATINEE and EVENING

Andover - Exeter

TRACK MEET and
BASEBALL GAME

SEE THE BOYS IN ACTION AND THOSE
WHO ATTENDED

PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

Class Day
The class day exercises of the Senior class were held at the Borden gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock. The program was as follows:

Music
Herbert N. Jones
Sidney S. Rudman
Stuart N. Scott
Malcolm S. McComb

Following these exercises the class ivy was planted and the trowel transferred by Allen M. Look, president of the Senior class to Wilbur R. Shoop, president of the upper middle class.

The members of the class day committee were: A. M. Look, chairman; S. L. Multer, Jr., J. D. Munger, L. F. Daley and J. A. Cory.

At four o'clock, a reception was tendered by Principal Alfred E. Stearns to seniors and their families, members of the faculty and their wives and members of reunion classes. Dr. Stearns was assisted in receiving by Mrs. James C. Sawyer, Allen McMartin Look, president of the Senior class, and Smith Lewis Multer, Jr., of the class day committee. Music was furnished by an orchestra; and dancing was enjoyed on the lawn.

Dramatic and Musical Entertainment

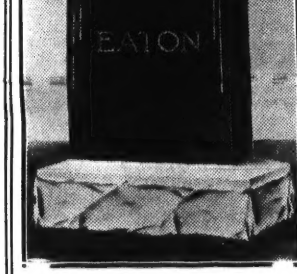
The entertainment given Thursday evening by the combined Dramatic and Musical clubs filled the Borden gymnasium to capacity. Two light and amusing plays, well-presented and musical numbers by the orchestra and Glee club, made a program most acceptable both to commencement guests and townspeople.

The program:
Selections from "The Beggar's Opera" Orchestra
"The Farrel Case" The Dramatic Club
Frank Berkley Francis Verigan
Arthur Wilson S. N. Scott
Miss Williamson Charles E. Buckman
Anthony Gilbert Edward P. Crane
Steve McCaffrey M. S. McComb

FOR SALE

Fine Old Colonial Homestead
Estate comprises ten and one-half acres of land, and is adapted for a country home, centrally located.

For further particulars apply to
"J." TOWNSMAN OFFICE



John Madigan
Miss Farrell
Old Man
Four Policemen
James G. Bruce, E. L. Gray, James V. Scaife, Jr., William J. Foote
Scene: Room in the office of Berkley, Berkley and Berkley
Phillips Hymn
(Words by C. M. Fuess, music by C. F. Fatticher)
Andover (Words by J. C. Graham)
The Serenade—Hoyds
Land-Sighting—Orie
The Sword of Ferran—Bellard
"The Pot-Boiler"
Thomas Pinikles Sud, the playwright
M. S. McComb
M. S. Scott
H. Dyer
W. Chappell
S. Rags
R. O. Herford
R. R. Stafford

The members of the orchestra were: Newman and Crane, flutes; Newman, trombone; Warner, saxophone; Dorr, tympani; Robertson and Spear, clarinets; Stone and Bigelow, trumpets; Mr. Kelley, Newberry and Franks, first violins; Hamilton and Spear, second violins; Fitch and Lord, cello; Rudman, piano.

The members of the Glee club were: Dove, Allis, Basham, Chappell, Failing and Waters, first tenors; Cory, Bliss, Crane, Spiel, Colby, Hay and Carpenter, second tenors; Learned, Willis, West, Merrill, Merrick, Newberry, Ely, and Heald, first basses; Foster, F. O. Newman, F. W. Newman, Robertson, Birch, Jones, Multer, and O'Kane, second basses.

Commencement Day
The procession of trustees, faculty, alumni, and members of the graduating class formed at the Peabody house this morning and marched to the Stone chapel where the initiation ceremonies of the Cum Laude society with an address by Frederick S. Jones, LL.D., Dean of Yale College, were held at ten o'clock.

Members were initiated from the Class of 1923 as follows: Jarius Hurlbut Searle Allis, Frederick Barton Braden, Jr., Charles Brewster Conwell, Ralph Merrill Evans, Owen Richardson Garfield, Byron Douglas Harris, Malcolm Stuart McComb, Frank Newman, Fred Otis Newman, Robert Moulthrop Mears, Sargent Stephen Rowe, Stuart Nash Scott, John Howard Spear, Walter Egan Trevett, Robert Wayland-Smith, Benner Creswell Turner, Gordon Read Weaver, and Harold Albert William West.

Prizes Awarded
IN ENGLISH
The Draper Prizes, selected declarations, \$30, \$20 (already awarded); founded by the late W. F. Draper of the class of 1843. 1.

IN GREEK
The Joseph Cook Prizes, for excellence in Greek, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late Joseph Cook, D.D., class of 1857. 1. Frank Watson Newman, Tunkhannock, Pa.; 2. James Gould Bruce, Syracuse, N. Y.; 3. Ross Edwards Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

IN LATIN
The Dove Prizes, for excellence in Latin; sustained by the sons of the late George W. W. Dove of Andover, class of 1863, \$20, \$15, \$10. 1. George Buckingham Beecher, Hillsboro, Ohio; 2. Sargent Stephen Rowe, Waltham; 3. Benner Creswell Turner, Columbus, Ga.

IN THE CLASSICS
The Valpey Classical Prizes, for excellence in Latin and Greek Composition, \$10, \$10; founded by the late Rev. Thomas G. Valpey, class of 1854. (A friend of the school has added \$10 to the Latin prize, making it \$20 this year.) Latin: Robert Emmons McKinlay, Yonkers, N. Y.; honorable mention, Arthur Prince Spear, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; George Alfred Eddy, Newtonville; honorable mention, John Ashley McCandless, New York City; Raymond Smith Willis, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.

IN MATHEMATICS
The Converse Prizes, for excellence in Mathematics as determined by an examination in the original work of Plane Geometry, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late E. B. Converse of Englewood, N. J., class of 1857. 1. Charles Brewster Conwell, Somerville; 2. Carl James Kohler, Sheboygan, Wis.; 3. Charles William Buckley, Swampscott.

IN PHYSICS
The William S. Wadsworth Prize, \$10; sustained by Dr. W. S. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, class of 1887. Awarded to that member of the scientific department having the highest grade of work for the year. Ralph Merrill Evans, Haverhill.

IN GERMAN
The Robert Stevenson Prize, for excellence in German Composition; founded by Robert Stevenson, Jr., class of 1896, \$12. Henry Charles Renouf, Andover; honorable mention, Edward Pechmann Renouf, Andover.

IN FRENCH
The John Aiken Prizes, for excellence in French Composition; sustained by a member of the class of 1873 in memory of John Aiken, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1845 to 1863. 1. Stuart Nash Scott, Madison, Wis.; 2. Edward Pechmann Renouf, Andover.

IN CHEMISTRY
The Dalton Prize, for excellence in Chemistry, \$50. Awarded for the highest grade of work for the year. Founded in 1915 by the late Frederick G. Crane, class of 1884. Owen Richardson Garfield, Middleboro.

IN AMERICAN HISTORY
The American History Prize, for excellence in American History, \$50; also the Washington and Franklin Medal presented by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, for excellence in American History. Stuart Nash Scott, Madison, Wis.

IN ENGLISH HISTORY
The George Lauder Prize, for excellence in English History; in memory of George Lauder of the class of 1897, \$50. Charles Brewster Conwell, Somerville.

IN THE ANCIENT HISTORY
The Ancient History Prize, sustained by Prof. Albert Perry Brigham of Hamilton, N. Y., \$50, to be awarded in books. "History of the English People," 4 vols.; by John Richard Green, M.A. "History of Herodotus," 4 vols.; by George Rawlinson, M.A. Robert Wayland-Smith, Kenwood, N. Y. honorable mention, Mark DeWolfe Howe.

IN PHILOSOPHY
Awarded to the successful contestant in a prize examination covering the work of the year, \$10. Gordon Reed Weaver.

FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
The Butler Thwing Prize (already awarded), awarded to that member of the Junior Class who has secured the highest average on the examination for entrance to the Academy; sustained by Francis Wendell Butler-Thwing, class of 1908, \$15. Francis Beattie Thurber, 3d, New York City.

FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP
The Faculty Prize, awarded to that member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship, \$50; founded by Sanford H. E. Freund of the class of 1897. Stuart Nash Scott, Madison, Wis.

FOR ATTENDANCE
The John P. Hopkins Prize, \$300; founded in 1921 by Boettius H. Sullivan, class of 1905, to be awarded annually to that member of the student body whose record for the school year is free from demerit, absence, and tardy marks. Sargent Stephen Rowe, Waltham.

FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE
The Fuller Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior Class who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, \$50;

Sidney Stanley Rudman, Roxbury; 2. Edward Payson Crane, Richmond.
The Means Prizes, original declarations, \$20, \$15, \$10 (already awarded); founded by the late William G. Means of Boston. 1. George Bapst Darling, Jr., Allston; 2. Harold Albert West, New York City; 3. Frederick Stark Newberry, Montclair, N. J.

The Robinson Prizes, extemporaneous debate, \$10, \$10, \$10 (already awarded); founded by the late Henry S. Robinson of Andover. Fred Otis Newman, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Robert Tilmon Rylee, Memphis, Tenn.; John Howard Spear, Bridgeport, Conn.

The Andrew Porter Prizes, best essays on assigned subjects (already awarded), \$30, \$20; sustained by James Tracy Potter of the class of 1890. 1. Harold Albert West, New York City; 2. Malcolm Stuart McComb, New York City.

The Schweppe Prizes, for excellence in English, \$30, \$20; sustained by Charles H. Schweppe of the class of 1898. 1. Fred Otis Newman, Tunkhannock, Pa.; 2. Harold Albert West, New York City.

The Goodhue Prizes, for excellence in English Literature and Composition, including the more practical topics of Elementary Rhetoric, \$15, \$10; sustained by the family of the late Francis A. Goodhue of Andover, 1. Edward Winslow Ames, Jr., Annapolis, Md.; 2. Beverly Tucker Thompson, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.

The Charles C. Clough Memorial Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior Class who writes the best original essay on an assigned literary subject, \$25; founded in 1923 by friends of Charles C. Clough of the class of 1906, in memory of his interest in literary studies and of his devotion to Phillips Academy. Eugene Brainard Graves, Providence, R. I.

IN GREEK
The Joseph Cook Prizes, for excellence in Greek, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late Joseph Cook, D.D., class of 1857. 1. Frank Watson Newman, Tunkhannock, Pa.; 2. James Gould Bruce, Syracuse, N. Y.; 3. Ross Edwards Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE
The Fuller Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior Class who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, \$50;

Punchard Senior Play

The Senior class of Punchard will give its annual play in the Town hall this evening at 8 o'clock when "Honor Bright" in three acts by Meredith Nicholson will be presented under the direction of Nathan C. Hamblin, principal.

The cast.
Mrs. Lucy Barrington Miss Viola Cashman
Mrs. Barrington, her son John Fredrickson
Rev. William Carter J. Ashley Barnes
Peary Carter, his wife Miss Katherine Dolan
Honor Bright, a book agent Miss Doris Coudage
Rev. James Schooley
Bill Drum, press agent George McCollum
Tot Marvel, a chorus girl Miss Alice Chase
Walter, the butler Walden Bassett
Annie, the maid Miss Irene Curtis
Maggie, the cook Miss Alice Horan
Foster, the gardener Robert Patterson
Michael, the chauffeur Malcolm Ruhl
Simpson, deputy sheriff Philip Dodge
Jones, deputy sheriff Charles Fredrickson

Former Abbot Alumnae President Attends Commencement
Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, of Hampton, Va., has been spending a few days in Andover, attending the Commencement exercises of Abbot Academy. Since her last visit, her mother, Mrs. Inez Gorton, who made her home with her daughter, has passed away.

Mrs. Gorton lived here for a long time, and for seven years was in charge of the house-keeping at South Hall at Abbot Academy, which stood about where the John Esther Gallery now stands.

Oil and Beer Don't Mix
A raid was made on the Elite filling station on the Reading road last Saturday night. Two dozen bottles of beer were seized and one quart of distilled spirits. The station is owned and run by Clarence L. Kent. At present he is at Rangleys lakes and no date has as yet been set for the hearing.

Lawn Party at Masonic Club
Plans are nearly completed for the big Lawn party to be held Saturday, June 23, by the Andover Masonic club on its spacious grounds at the corner of Elm and High streets.

Besides the sale of ice cream, candy, tonic etc., there will be all kinds of amusements for young and old. At this time, also, the Ford sedan will be given away to the person who donated the lucky quarter to the club's treasury.

The party will be open to everyone in Andover and it is hoped that there will be large attendance of townspeople. A more detailed announcement will appear in next week's Townsman.

Choir Sings at Sanitarium
The senior choir of the Free church gave the musical part of the services at the North Reading sanitarium Sunday afternoon and pleased the inmates and assistants at the sanitarium, who were able to attend. The sermon was preached by Rev. Herbert Jones of the Congregational church, North Reading.

The choir sang two anthems and Miss Mary Caldwell rendered the solo, "Light by J. Prindle Scott." A number of favorite hymns were also sung by the choir, under the direction of Edwin G. Booth, organist and choirmaster at the Free church. It was one of the best services held at the sanitarium for a long time, and inmates and assistants expressed their thanks to the choir.

The order of service:
Prelude—Melodie Nocturne Meyer-Hulmud
Edwin G. Booth
Doxology
Invocation
Lord's Prayer
Gloria
Hymn—In Loud Exalted Strains Parker
Choir
Responsive Reading
Anthem—Hosanna to the Children Sing "Brackett"
Choir
Scripture Lesson
Solo—Light J. Prindle Scott
Prayer
Hymn—Love Divine J. Zundel
Choir and Congregation
Sermon—Judge Not Let Us Be Judged -Rev. Mr. Jones
Anthem—Spirit of God Humanism
Choir
Hymn—Sweet Saviour, bless us ere we go Monk
Benediction
Postlude—Andante from Trio 7 Beshoven
Mr. Booth

Conveyance to and from the sanitarium was provided by Stanley W. Lane, Harry Rodger, and Miss Alice Bell.

Pupils Give Piano Recital
The pupils of Mrs. Frances Barber Settle gave a piano recital at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Central street, on Saturday afternoon, before a large gathering of parents and friends.

The program:
The Wild Horseman Schumann
Enchantment Behr
Far Away Paldi
Merry Peasant Schumann
The Mill Franke
Daddy Dimple's Waltz Ork
Album Leaf Schells
Silent Wishes Hiller
March of Little Men Kich
Parade of Wooden Soldiers Engelman
Hungarian Dance Joyce Henry
Neapolitan Folk Song Lysel
Eleanor Thompson, Louise Hethrington
Paper Chain Waltz Elizabeth Newell
Romance Margaret Morrissey
Soldiers' March Schumann
Morning Prayer Stranberg
Simplette Doris Axon
Dance of Toys Bachmann
Chasing Butterflies Behr
Sunbeams Dorothy Foster
Elf Dance Anthony Grog
Chatter Florence Babb
Pilgrims' Chorus Joyce Henry, Elizabeth Newell
Little Michievous Wagner
Native Strawberries Drayton
Barchetta Eleanor Thompson
Florence Babb, Margaret Morrissey

Andover Day at Merrimack Valley Country Club

"It's always wet weather When Andover golfers get together." As seems to have become usual with Andover golf tournaments, last Friday's contest at Merrimack Valley was played in a fine mist that made low scoring impossible, kept away all but the most enthusiastic, but which did not become actually uncomfortable for the players until late afternoon. James H. Eaton repeated his performance of last year when he strolled away with the best gross at 85, nosing out John F. O'Connell by one stroke for the first honors. Walter Lamont's net of 85, with a ten handicap, was plenty good enough to take that prize, the second net going to H. Bradford Lewis, 89, 2, 87. J. G. S. Humphreys narrowly edged out Postmaster J. C. Angus in the best-selected-nine match, pulling a 41 against his 42.

In Class B, which included all men with a handicap of 14 or over, the best gross went to Mitchell Johnson with 109, while G. C. Best took best net, 111, 18, 93.

The scores for the day:

	Gross	Hdp.	Net
J. H. Eaton	85	0	85
J. F. O'Connell	86	0	86
H. B. Lewis	89	2	87
J. G. S. Humphreys	92	0	92
J. M. Lamont	95	10	85
M. I. Curran, Jr.	97	4	93
E. G. Selden	99	4	95
F. G. Sherman	101	8	93
George Duncan	102	2	100
J. D. Smith	102	4	98
Kellogg Boynton	104	6	98
J. K. Selden	105	6	99
E. A. Johnson	106	10	96
Mitchell Johnson	109	14	95
John Carden	110	6	106
G. C. Best	111	18	93
F. H. Paige	111	8	103
Gile Johnson	111	8	103
D. W. Clark	117	10	107
John C. Angus	117	14	103
C. M. Fuess	119	8	111
W. D. Yates	125	12	113
H. A. Bodwell	130	16	114
Everett Hilten	145	20	125

No cards: E. M. Rickard, E. G. Holt and Charles P. Gabeler.

Following the tournament, the players joined in the evening festivities, lobster dinner, impromptu speeches, and several very impromptu songs. Chairman O'Connell, despite the efficient manner in which he has handled arrangements for the past two years, demurred at accepting the position for the fall tournament, suggesting that Bartlett H. Hayes receive the nomination. The nomination was eventually carried. It was tentatively suggested that next fall's meeting be held at some other club, for variety's sake, and the suggestion met with the universal approbation of those present, the majority favoring Tedesco.

Baptist Bible School Concert
The annual Children's Day concert of the Baptist Bible school will be held next Sunday, June 17, at 12 o'clock. The superintendent and committee have arranged a very interesting program. Flowers will be given to all the children in the Primary Department. The prize-winners in the examination held last Sunday will be announced. The prizes consist of a Bible for first prize, and a New Testament and Psalms for second prize.

Police Court
In the police court Joseph Baranco of Lawrence was arraigned before Judge Stone on a charge of allowing his son, who is a minor, to operate a motor vehicle. He was found guilty, but the case was filed.

Thomas E. Spatola of Everett, charged with speeding was fined \$15.
Alex Gibson of Andover, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to the state farm at Bridgewater.

THEATRES
ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE
Today
Fox presents "A Fool There Was"—new version.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "The Girl in a Taxi."
In a Taxi.
Aesop's Fables—Felix the Cat.
Tomorrow
Wesley Barry in "Heroes of the Street."
"In the Days of Buffalo Bill."
Comedy.
Monday, Tuesday, June 18, 19
"The Flirt" with Dorothy Phillips.
Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams."
Topics of the Day.
Wednesday, June 20
Alice Lake and Milton Sills in "Environment."
Western Drama.
Comedy.
Thursday, June 21
Walter Hiers in "Mr. Billings Spends His Time."
Katherine McDonald in "Her Social Value."
Friday, June 22
Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters."
Blind Bargain—Goldwyn Special.
Aesop's Fables.
Saturday, June 23
"The Little Church Around the Corner" by C. M. E. Blancy.
"In the Days of Buffalo Bill."
Comedy.
Pathe News.

Mothers' Night Plans
The Margaret Slattery class of the Free church will observe mothers' night in the parish house next Tuesday evening and an elaborate program is being arranged by the committee.

Supper will be served by Caterer Weigel in the dining room and all members who expect to be present with guests are asked to notify Miss Etta Brown or Mrs. Donald D. Lawrence as soon as possible in order that arrangements may be completed.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED
at the
Andover Cash Market
June 15, 1923 Tel. 108

Fresh Pork to Roast 20-22c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl 40c lb.
Large Roasting Chickens 45c lb.
Spring Lamb Legs 40c lb.
Undercut Pot Roast 25c lb.
Face Rump Roast 35c lb.
Boned Sirloin Roast 45c lb.
(Heavy Beef)

We have the largest variety of Fresh Vegetables of quality in town

Fancy Tomatoes 30c lb.
Lettuce 10c Asparagus 30c bunch
Iceberg Lettuce 15c Cucumbers 20c
Large Grapefruit 3 for 25c
Native Strawberries 40c box
Cantaloupes 15c each

Simplex
ELECTRIC IRONS
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. HILL
56 MAIN STREET

FRED E. BLAISDELL

JESSE E. WEST

BAKERY

12 PARK STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

DOUGHNUTS and CRULLERS

FRESH EVERY DAY

Try a Chocolate Marshmallow Roll—They Are Delicious

Groceries at Chain Store Prices

We Pay Cash and Sell for Cash—That's How We Do It

Everything Plainly Priced

DON'T COOK—GET IT AT THE BAKERY

LINOLEUM

SHADES

for every room in the house.

made to order.

FURNITURE

RUGS

BASKETS

C. S. BUCHAN

12 MAIN STREET

Wedding
HOLDEN—MOORE
Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride, 24 Florence street, Malden, Miss Vora Moore, daughter of Henry T. Moore, was united in marriage with William Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holden of 223 Main street. Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, formerly of this town, assisted in performing the ceremony.

The house was prettily decorated with plants and cut flowers and the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Holton as the bride party entered the parlor. The bride looked charming in a dress of gold and white brocade with a picture hat of pink crepe de chine. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Edna Ferguson of Roxbury was bridesmaid and she wore morel canton crepe and leghorn hat with green, and carried pink roses. Engel Heyliger was best man. The flower girl was Shirley Campbell of Malden. The ushers were Philip Wheeler of Malden, Percy D. Crosby and Arthur R. Lewis of this town and Judson Dean, formerly of Andover.

A reception followed which was attended by one hundred and twenty-five guests. Music was furnished by Miss Holton, piano, and Miss Werner violin. A buffet lunch was served.

The groom attended Phillips Academy and served overseas with Co. L, 8th Massachusetts, later the 105th Infantry, Yankee Division, and took part in the big battles of the war. He is at present employed in the plant of the Gillett company in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden left on a wedding trip and on their return will spend the summer at their camp at Martin's pond.

Pupils of Albion Metcalf Give Remarkable Piano Recital
The friends who attended the piano recital recently given in Punchard hall, by Albion Metcalf and his pupils, had a rare treat. It is seldom that one comes away from such a recital truthfully feeling that he has enjoyed every minute of it—but such was so in this case.

To begin with, the selections were well chosen—a good technique had been developed, and as a natural result, a full, round tone with brilliancy when needed. The whole was topped by a remarkably intelligent interpretation.

As for Mr. Metcalf's own playing, it was altogether delightful, showing the results of long, patient study and great ability. Mr. Metcalf is certainly a valuable addition to the musical life of Andover.

Headquarters for

FRUITS

and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

Tomato Plants

Rocky Ford Melons

STRAWBERRIES

Cucumbers Tomatoes Radishes

Lettuce Rhubarb Asparagus

Peas String Beans Spinach

Parsnips New Potatoes

Oranges Lemons Grapefruit

Red Bananas Pineapples Cherries

A nice assortment of fresh

CANDY

Bread, Cake, Jellies, Olives, Fancy

Crackers, Salad Dressing,

Canned Goods

EGGS

From our own hens

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

LAMSON-HUBBARD

ABBOTT VILLAGE

David Page of Braintree visited friends in the Village at the week-end.

Mrs. Alexander Black of Beverly visited friends in the Village, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Milne of Cuba street visited Franklin Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Keith has moved her family from Stevens street to Abbott Village center.

Miss Irene Hackney of Canterbury, N. H., is visiting at the home of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Nicol of Shawheen road, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter Sunday.

Mrs. William Clark of Essex street is slowly recovering from an operation at the Bar Sanatorium.

Mrs. Stewart Hackney of Paterson, N. J., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lynch, of Essex street.

John White of North Main street, has moved his family to the newly renovated house in the Village center.

John Davis of North Andover, has taken up residence in Marlard Village. Mr. Davis is a loom-fixer at the local mill.

John Sullivan of Redspring road, won the 100-yard dash at the outing of the Welfare society of the Internal Revenue Department held at Nantasket.

Daniel Low, formerly of Brechin terrace, and well known in town witnessed the game between Methuen and Smith & Dove at Shawheen, Monday evening.

His son Charles, popular player for the Methuen team, was one of the contestants.

Entertains on Sixth Birthday

A very pretty party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull on Moraine street, the occasion being the sixth birthday of their daughter, Constance. A number of her little playmates were entertained in the afternoon, refreshments were served and each guest was presented with a souvenir besides a quaint basket of paper filled with candies.

A beautiful birthday cake was cut. She received many gifts from her friends. Those present were Charlotte Auchterlonie, Helen Sharpe, Margaret Nell, Ruth Hall, Helene Haas, Ethel Sorrie, Lillian Brown, Marjorie Forbes, Irene Clegg, Constance Turnbull.

Old Employee Resigns

Isaac Cuthill, for nearly 30 years employed by the Smith and Dove Co., and for several years master mechanic, concluded his services last Saturday.

Mr. Cuthill was given two surprises, which showed the esteem in which he is held by his co-workers and by the overseers. In behalf of his associates, Arthur Beer presented him with a beautiful floor lamp, and the Overseers club, through Joseph Connolly, gave him a very useful and complete campers outing kit. The recipient thanked the donors for their kind remembrances.

Mr. Cuthill entered the employ of the Smith and Dove Co. as a young man, and by faithfulness to his duties rose to be head of the machinist department. He was one of the oldest employees in point of service in the plant. Mr. Cuthill had no immediate plans for the future.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Violet Gagnon at 33 Stevens street, in honor of Miss Violet and Raymond St. Jean. Being their birthday, Miss Violet was presented with a beautiful ring cake and a string of pearls, and Raymond was presented with a cake and pair of gold cuff links. The couple finding the lucky rings in the cakes were Miss Violet St. Jean and Raymond Lefever. As the evening wore on dancing was enjoyed and games were played.

Among those present were Miss Marion Mosher, Ina Thompson, Kitty White, Doris Downs, Elizabeth Simes, Mary Keith, Rose Lefever, Blanche Sheron, Gladys Gagnon, Viola Gagnon, and Ethel Arnold, from Panama, Mrs. James Collins, Cornelius Williams, Carl Fletcher, Raymond Lefever, Bennie Ross, Harold Newcombe, Clifton MacGorger, Oliver Gagnon and Raymond St. Jean.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Corine St. Jean and Mrs. Francis Gagnon.

AUTO TIRES

30X3 1/2 FISK, FIRESTONE, REPUBLIC . . . \$9.50
CORD 33X4 DAYTON . . . \$29.50
A. W. HALL, 24 High St.

WEST PARISH

Raymah Wright was one of the Abbot Academy graduates this year.

Winona Boutwell is at her home on Lowell street for the summer vacation.

Fannie S. Lewis is spending a short vacation at her home on Lowell street.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet at the parsonage on Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening finishes the spring series of prayer meetings at the West church.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Marjorie to Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Abington. Mrs. Marshall was Edna Ward of Lowell street.

Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. John Morrill, Mrs. William Cortis, Gladys Gillespie and Doris Newton have been appointed as a committee to arrange for the West church picnic.

Andover Grange meet Tuesday evening. The discussions were both interesting and instructive and at times amusing. It was the unanimous opinion that the men proved their point, but that it was hardly true that men ate too much, but very true that women always had the last word.

Relief Corps Notes

The regular meeting of the Gen. William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps, No. 127, was held Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. It was announced that a school of instruction will be held by the heads of departments at Corps 33 in Lowell, at one o'clock.

The Andover corps is to entertain at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, in November. The local corps will hold a picnic at Salem Willows on June 27. Mrs. Carl Elander has charge of the arrangements.

Essex County corps will also hold a picnic at Salem Willows on July 18.

The guests of the evening were Mrs. Phelps, junior vice president and treasurer of Lowell corps, No. 75.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Miss Margaret McTernan, chairman, Mrs. George Mears, and Mrs. John Ralph.

Realty Transfers for Past Week

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week.

Frank H. Dushame by Mtgee to Lewis Greenwood.

Hortense Deconningh to Motejus Tatalis et ux.

Andover Associates Trs. of to Jeremiah J. Daly et ux.

Inhabitants of Town of Andover to Boston & Maine R. R.

Edw. W. Topping et ux to Catherine Allen.

Sarah R. Carman to Mabel I. Foss.

Next Tuesday evening the Merrimack Valley Circuit of Epworth Leaguers will hold their fourth quarterly meeting in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trautman and family of Lawrence, spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother on Andover street.

Edward Dimmock, Jr., is suffering with an injured foot caused by stepping on a nail. The wound is very sore and he is unable to go about his duties on Sanborn's milk wagon.

Miss Agnes Wrigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wrigley of Oak street, was operated upon Tuesday for adenoids and tonsils at the O'Donnell sanitarium, Center street.

Commencing next Sunday at the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Adams will begin a study of the Bible from a historical setting from Genesis through Revelation at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening.

One of the very interesting features at the morning service at the Congregational church was the singing of the old familiar hymn, "Jesus Loves Me" in Japanese by James Sparks, Jean Scannell and Helen Scannell.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will not unite with the Sunday evening service as has been customary for several years, but will hold their meetings as now at 6.15, Sunday evenings throughout the summer.

A week from next Saturday afternoon the Sons of Veterans of Andover will meet the Sons of Veterans of Haverhill on the local playground in a baseball game. It has become an annual event of these two organizations to play one ball game with each other each summer.

The Ballardvale Town team defeated the K. K. team of Salem, N. H., three straight games of volleyball. This game was played on the home grounds and the attendance showed that the interest in this game runs very high among our townspeople. The scores were 15 to 3; 15 to 5, 15 to 9.

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimmock of Ballardvale road, when friends and relatives gathered to celebrate the 17th birthday of Mary Ellen Dimmock. A pleasant afternoon was spent and refreshments served. She was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts.

Next Sunday afternoon a delegation from the local Epworth league will attend the vesper service at St. Mark's church, Lawrence, at 4 o'clock. Those going by train will have to take the 2.47 p.m. train—daylight-saving time. Rev. Elmer Leslie, editor of the Epworth league page in the Zion's Herald will be the speaker.

Don't forget the Strawberry Festival to be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the vestry of the Methodist church. This is for members of the organization and members of the parish only. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. All expecting to attend are urged to give their names to the committee in charge of B. F. Nason, Clarke road.

The following new books may be secured at the Ballardvale branch of the Memorial hall library: Walter and the Wireless; Bassett; Charming Cross Mystery; Fletcher; Mink and Manners of the Wild Animals; Hornaday; Clinton Twins; Marshall; Trudgen; Gold; O'Brien; Seven Conundrums; Oppenheim; The Hidden Road; Singmaster; A Man from Maine, Bok.

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Violet Ray Treatment
Hair Goods Made to Order

15 Barnard St. By Appointment
Open Evenings Andover, Mass.

BALLARDAVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Thomas E. Adams, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.00. Union service.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Fred Wrigley is confined to his home by illness.

Edwin Moody, Jr. is on a business trip to Worcester.

Mrs. Emma Moody has returned from visiting her daughter at Newbury, N. H.

Mrs. Joseph Quinn of Andover street, is ill at the O'Donnell sanitarium, Center street.

Mrs. Annie Colbath has returned to her home in Malden after visiting friends in town.

Irving Moss has accepted a position with Campbell's Laundry of Island street, South Lawrence.

Aubrey Bentley of Methuen was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Moss of Andover street.

George Lawrence has accepted a position with Campbell's Laundry of Island street, South Lawrence.

The B. A. A. won their fourth game Tuesday evening, it being a forfeited game. The score was 2 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fleury and family of Melrose, were guests over the week-end of friends in the village.

George Edward Douy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douy of Andover street, is ill with the measles.

Bradlee school closes next week Friday, June 22, for the summer. The vacation is of thirteen weeks duration.

Mrs. Emma Moody has returned to her home after visiting her daughter Mrs. Ernest Rollins of Southcook, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons and family of Wakefield spent the week-end at their camp on the Shawheen.

Mrs. Bishop of River street was operated upon last week for appendicitis at the O'Donnell sanitarium, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oldroyd and family of Lawrence, spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother on Andover street.

The newly elected officers of the local Epworth league will be installed next Sunday evening at 6.15, in the church auditorium.

The Ballardvale A. A. Juniors will play the Outlines of Lawrence a game of baseball on the local playground on next Saturday afternoon.

Fred T. Cronin of Clark University at Worcester, returned to his home on Center street, Tuesday evening to spend his summer vacation.

Next Tuesday evening the Merrimack Valley Circuit of Epworth Leaguers will hold their fourth quarterly meeting in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

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15 Barnard St. By Appointment
Open Evenings Andover, Mass.

James Moody has severed his connection with the Tye Rubber company of Andover, and has accepted a position with Campbell's Laundry of South Lawrence.

The boys and girls of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church vestry to form a Junior league. A short devotional meeting was held followed by a social hour.

Fishing Trip Planned

Next Sunday the first of a series of fishing trips will be held. Crockett's auto truck will leave Buckley's store at 6 a.m., for Ipswich, where a 45-foot fishing sloop will await the happy group of fishermen. Captain Gilmore of Ipswich, will be in charge of the boat.

Any persons from Andover wishing to go may secure tickets from Frank Cronin. The charge of \$3.50 is to pay transportation, sea trip, bait and line. Last year a number of successful trips were held.

Junior Helpers Meet

The Junior Helpers of the Congregational church met in the church vestry on Monday afternoon with 11 children present. The afternoon was spent working on fancy articles for the sale to be held on Miss Tracy's lawn on July 12, in the afternoon from 2 till 5. The next meeting will be held next Monday afternoon in the vestry at 3.45.

The following were present: Norman Matthews, Norma Matthews, Alice and Eleanor Ward, Doris Shaw, Elsie Gilbert, Jean and Ruth Scannell, Oliver Wilkinson, Drina Gollan and Doris Kydd.

Entertained Sunday-School Classes

The Misses Florence Sanborn and Anita Wells gave their Sunday school classes a party in the vestry of the Methodist church. The teachers rehearsed their scholars for the Children's Day concert and spent the remainder of the afternoon playing games. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, who were Misses Florence Sanborn, Anita Wells, Edith Moss, Hazel Cole, and Mrs. Thomas E. Adams.

The scholars present were: Ruth Wells, Florence Wells, Dorothy Wells, Helen Nicoll, James Nicoll, Harriet Kibbee, Alice Kibbee, Arthur Kibbee, Buddy Brown, Cloyse Adams, Mabel Addison, and Clifton Russell.

There were seven children baptized in the Union Congregational church, Sunday morning at a very impressive service. They were: Ralph Leslie Greenwood, Dorothy Elizabeth Greenwood, Beatrice May Greenwood, Dorothy May Miller, Evelyn May Anderson, Eleanor Louise Rogge, Christina Baxter Laurie.

In the afternoon the pastor, Rev. A. H. Fuller, baptized Isabel May Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of Oak street.

At the morning service Rev. A. H. Fuller, pastor of the Union Congregational church, presented Bibles to the following: Charles Henry Moody, Eleanor Shaw Fleury, John Peatman and Richard Bradlee Hodgkins of Phoenix, Arizona. The latter's Bible was sent to him over a week ago, so that he would receive it by children's day.

Methodist Children's Day

A very interesting and impressive baptismal service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Adams of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. The following were baptized: George Griffin Brown, Jr., Charles Raymond Sanborn, Chester Alvin Litchfield, Louise Mildred Litchfield, Hazel Adella Litchfield, Ida Alvina Litchfield.

The annual children's day concert was held Sunday evening in the auditorium at 6 o'clock. The committee in charge was: Mrs. Samuel B. Moody, Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, Mrs. Lila Davison.

To Hold Garden Party for Benefit of Bryn Mawr Summer School

A garden party will be held on the grounds of Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke, 234 Main street, between the hours of four and six on Wednesday afternoon, June 20. Afternoon tea and cake will be for sale and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women in Industry.

A talk will be given on the purpose of the fund and there will be music.

The hostesses will be: Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mrs. Ralph Ingram, Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, Mrs. F. W. H. Stott, Mrs. Irving Southworth, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Jr., Mrs. Donald Appleton, Mrs. Alden S. Foss, Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. Philip P. Cole, Mrs. Herbert Fraser, Miss Fannie Davis, and Mrs. John P. Lord.

Mrs. Brainerd Smith, Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Mrs. Fred McAllister, Mrs. A. B. Sutherland, Mrs. Leon Beley and Mrs. D. M. Lane of Lawrence.

The broad lawn with its wide-spreading oak tree was again the beautiful setting for the reception to the friends of the Senior Class.

Miss Bertha Bailey and Miss Katherine R. Kelsey were assisted in receiving by the president and vice president of the class, Miss Elizabeth Flag, and Miss Ruth Holmes.

Abbot Musical

A program of unusual merit was presented under very trying conditions in Davis hall, Monday evening, by the pupils of Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham, Miss Marie Nichols, and Miss Kate Friskin, and directed by Walter Edward Howe.

In the middle of Miss Platt's rendition of Schumann's "Arabesque," the lights went out leaving hall and stage in total darkness. Miss Platt with perfect poise and self-control continued to play without interruption and at the conclusion of the number, was warmly applauded.

The program continued as planned with the exception of Miss Wolf's violin solo, with organ obligato, for which a piano accompaniment had to be substituted. The stage was lighted with candles and one gas chandelier relieved the complete darkness of the hall. Just before Miss Phyllis Yates took her place at the piano the electric lights were restored.

Miss Susan Ripley was another Andover girl who had a place on the program playing two violin selections, "Spring Song" by

Good Will is CONFIDENCE, and confidence is not gained over night or inherited. It is earned by conscientious, honest work. For over 20 years the Peoples Ice Co., the Andover Ice Co., has been faithful and honest in its business methods—over 20 fruitful years spent in giving you the squarest kind of a square deal and the best possible service, and we shall always do so. Thanking you for your kindness and patronage.

Yours for a square deal and the best of service,

PEOPLES ICE CO.

THE ANDOVER ICE CO.

15 PARK ST. ANDOVER

First Class Repairing done promptly

B. GOLDSTEIN

15 PARK ST. ANDOVER

First Class Repairing done promptly

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

(Martha Griffin, 1838). Mrs. Anna Swift Richards of 1863, was unable to be present.

From the class of 1868 was Mrs. Margaret Duncan Phillips of Salem. An interesting photograph of Smith Hall with the girls on the roof in gymnasium dresses, celebrating the surrender of Jeff Davis, was on exhibition in the Alumnae Room, recalling an occasion to Mrs. Phillips, which she well remembered.

The fifty-year class, 1873, was the class for the long distance cup, if there had been one offered. Three members had come from Michigan for the reunion: Mrs. Alice Barnard Davis, who spoke for the class, and her sister, Miss Mary E. Barnard of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Carrie Dana Bennett of Bangor. Mrs. Delight Twichell Hall of Andover, made the number four out of a possible seven. The class was invited by the twenty-five year class to join it at supper Monday night. It is pleasant to note that this class was the first to be enrolled 100 percent on the Endowment Fund lists. Miss Susan M. Hayward, a non-graduate, sent fifty dollars to the fund, a dollar for each year since leaving school.

Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles reported for 1893, and Mrs. Ethel Perley Tyler for 1898, which mustered all but four of the class. Five were Andover girls, Mrs. Foster, now of Wakefield, Mrs. Gertrude Holt Gustin, now of Amherst, Mrs. Edith Tyler McFay, now of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Eleanor Holt Zecchini, and Mrs. Eleanor Smart Angus. Mrs. Tyler was marshal of the Commencement procession, while the alumnae were conducted by Miss Dorothy Bigelow 1911.

The class of 1908 was reported by Miss Dorothy Taylor, and 1913 by Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker. Sons and daughters of these and later classes were much in evidence about the grounds. The youngest seen was the three months old daughter of Mrs. Esther Parker Lovett 1908, and granddaughter of Mrs. Fanny Fletcher Parker 1872.

The classes of 1918, 1920, and 1922 also held reunions.

A vote of thanks was taken in appreciation of the work of the Luncheon Committee (Mrs. Grace Simonton Young 1895, Mrs. Mary Richardson Eames 1897, Mrs. Constance Albee Ingram 1903, and of Miss Alice Jenkins 1886, in arranging the beautiful flowers.

The Alumnae Headquarters in McKen Hall was the center of much activity during the Commencement season. Great interest was shown in the exhibition of photographs of class groups and students of different periods in varying costumes. The graduating dress worn by Mrs. Alice Wakefield Emerson in 1862 was displayed and caused interested comment. Mrs. Emerson has been spending the winter in Andover with her school mate, Mrs. Minor. The pewter pieces belonging to Madam Abbot and recently presented to the school by Mrs. John L. Abbot were much admired.

The committees of the Association for the coming year follow:

Advisory: Mrs. Catherine Buss Tyler 1877, Andover; Mrs. Grace Simonton Young 1895, Boston; Mrs. Ethel Perley Tyler 1898, Wakefield; Mrs. Gladys Perry Miller 1909, Newtonville; Mrs. Laura Brownell Collier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Byers Colter 1881, Newton Center; Mrs. Helen Hunter Davis 1889, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Martha L. Blakeslee 1902, New Haven, Ct.; Miss Elizabeth S. Flag 1923, Andover.

Loyalty Endowment Fund: (with terms of office): Mrs. Flora L. Mason 1889 (1922-24), Miss Anna J. Kimball 1884 (1923-26), Mrs. Annis Spencer Gilbert 1889 (1923-26), Miss Eva Martha Smith 1909 (1922-25), Miss Marion C. Hamblet 1915 (1922-25).

Reunion: Miss Jane B. Carpenter 1892, Miss Nellie M. Mason, Mrs. Frances Tyler Crawford 1905, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald 1911, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand 1898.

Nominating: Miss Delight W. Hall 1901, Miss Katherine Kelsey, Mrs. Adeline Perry Walker 1890.

Senior Reception

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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 6)

There is a parable in the Book of Judges which sounds as if it were addressed to an American community. The trees, we are told, met together to choose one who should rule over them, and they addressed the different trees. They addressed the olive tree and they said: "Olive, come and rule over us." The olive tree replied: "Why should I leave my oil and go to rule over the trees?" Then they said to the vine: "Vine, come and rule over us." But the vine said: "Why should I leave my wine to go to rule over the trees?" Then they said to the fig tree: "Fig tree, come and rule over us." The fig tree said: "Why should I leave my sweet fruit to go to rule over the trees?" And so when all the better class of the citizens of the orchard and the forest had declined the nomination the trees turned to the bramble and said: "Bramble, come and

rule over us." The bramble was perfectly delighted, and accepted the nomination at once, and set forth the platform for its administration, "The first thing to do," said the bramble, "is to burn up all the cedars of Lebanon." Now, that is a parable that has been repeated thousands of times. The people who ought to rule, the people who are belonging to the ruling class, the people who are the members of the ruling class, the people, with the great multitudes of the people, generation, who are to determine the policies, the laws, the customs of the next generation; and I take it for granted that you do not decline the responsibilities which come to you. But I also take it for granted that you, like the rest of us, are often sadly confused when you think of the vastness of the tasks which belong to those who are trying to direct the affairs of a community or a nation or the world.

The responsibilities of citizenship have been preached and people are beginning to feel them, but they are often absolutely oppressed by the magnitude of them. "Who is sufficient for these things?" What do I know of the new questions which are to arise in my generation, and how do I know that my decision will be just or right?

Shakespeare long ago pointed out, as the men of his generation did not usually see, and as the people of our generation are coming to see, that we are living in a world which is not static but is changing perpetually, that there is no one answer to all the questions that arise but that each day brings its new question which must be decided for good or ill.

But reckoning time, whose million accidents creep in 'twixt vows and change decrees of kings, Tan sacred beauty, blunt the sharp intents, Divert strong minds to the course of altering things."

If things did not alter, if the course of things were not changing, it would be more difficult to determine what is right and what is wrong. But we, if we are to take our responsibility in the government of the world, must take our part in a world that is completely and constantly changing; and each change brings the question of our adaptation to that change—not what is abstractly right and good, but what is the best thing that we can do under these particular circumstances.

That is very difficult, but that is just what a mind is for; and to deal justly, skillfully and magnanimously with the changing situations, that is the test of a good mind and a properly educated mind. George Eliot speaks of a certain kind of mind in describing the curate, Amos Barton, and says: "His plans, like his sermons, were admirably well conceived, if only the state of the case had been otherwise." We can all get admirable plans if the state of the case were otherwise; but to find out what the state of the case is, and then make our plans accordingly, that is what makes the intellectual life so adventurous and so challenging and makes it necessary for one to put all the energy he has into it,—first finding out what the state of the case is, and then finding out how he can improve that state of the case and how he can deal with it.

Now I would like to make just one suggestion in regard to the government of the community, and that is that the first preparation and the only effective preparation for large service to the community, whatever community you are in, must be by first dealing with your own mind and seeing what is the matter with it.

We have two kinds of education in this country; one is education, and the other is what they call "re-education." That is, after the educated person, who does not know how to govern his own mind, has tried to reform the world, then he goes to the sanitarium and a process of re-education begins. I think we ought to re-educate ourselves as we go along in the process of our development.

It is just as necessary to be able to stop the mind as it is to start it. It is just as necessary to be able to rest as it is to work. Many persons keep their minds going round and round, round and round, all the time. They say they can't stop. Why can't they stop? They are just like the person with a temperamental automobile, who allows the engine to run while the car is standing still because he is afraid he can't crank it if it gets cold. Many persons let their minds go round and round unnecessarily, doing the same thing continually without any mental control, simply because they haven't any self-starter and they do not know how to stop, and they do not know where they are going.

Lord Clarendon said of Hampden: "He had the greatest capacity for governing others of any man I ever knew." And then he adds: "It was because he had such a capacity to govern himself."

Now you will see, if you stop to think, that the methods of government in modern life must be the same things, the same principles, applied in the government of our own minds that are applied in the government of the state, and a person who can govern his own mind has to have a certain staminal-like quality. Exactly the same qualities that govern the mind are used in governing any of the larger affairs of life,—the business world, the political world, the religious world; government is essentially following the same principles.

Now there are several kinds of government. The simplest and the most primitive government is a pure autocracy. Here is a tribe; it consists of thousands of individuals, but there is no way discovered by which each one of those individuals could exercise any control over the tribe. The simplest way out of it is to eliminate all these individuals and just give the government to one person; he rules, and the others obey.

What kind of a mind have you? I do not mean what are its qualities, but I mean how is your mind governed. A great many persons who call themselves educated have never reached the conception of a constitutional government for their own mind; the mind is governed automatically, there is just one idea at a time and that idea is absolute. You have seen persons who are wonderfully proud, self-complacent, when they say: "I have made up my mind." You know what happens then. The mind goes to—snap! There is no opening that mind any more; it is made up. One idea takes possession of the mind at the beginning, and that is the end of the thought.

The person with the autocratic mind divides everything into two classes: "this" or "that," one or the other. Then they let them fight it out, and if "this" is accepted then "that" is thrown out. There is no sense in being a half truth, there is no sense in using judgment, there is no idea that "this" and "that" may be in measure true. "This" or "that."

That kind of a mind gets its maturity very early; there is no hope for middle age in that kind of mind. Everything has been determined beforehand, and there is nothing to do but to wait for the amelioration of death for the purposes of social advance, because there is no room in the mind for an opposing idea. The mind is governed very much as Turkey is governed. Which shall rule? It does not matter which rules, but which

ever does rule is going to drive out and destroy the minority, there is no idea of minority rule or minority rights.

Such a mind never changes; it is looked upon as something to be ashamed of when a person says: "I changed my mind (in such a way) on this important subject." An autocrat never changes his mind.

You remember in the Book of Esther, King Ahasuerus wants to have his will obeyed. Haman comes and says: "Your Majesty, it would be a very good thing to kill off all the Jews on a certain day." Very well, says the King, "let it be done." And so he orders the Persians on a certain day to kill off the Jews, and the programme is announced. Then Queen Esther comes and says, "But, your Majesty, they are my people. Do not kill my people!" Well, Ahasuerus would be very glad to change his mind—if he had a mind to change. But he is a king, and he tells her that the law of the Medes and Persians cannot be changed. He could not change his mind, but he could issue another decree. So he issues another decree to the Jews, to get up a little earlier than the Persians and to kill off the Persians before the Persians had time to kill them. So they do, and the king is obeyed. The king does not change his mind, which would be altogether unkingly, and there is a glorious slaughter.

Haven't you seen minds—I have seen a good many—of just such a character? Here is one idea on the one hand, here is another on the other, and there is nothing but conflict between them; this idea or that idea must be absolute, supreme.

Now what have we learned in government through thousands of years? We have learned that autocracy is not the final form of government; and the whole democratic and constitutional order, with its slow development, has simply been a series of experiments to see how different people with different ideas, different purposes, different states of mind, can dwell together in peace under the same government, and also how out of all these differences, through free discussion, they may come to some general agreement on things that are necessary to be done. All parliaments and congresses and constitutions, and all the devices like the ballot box, are simply the devices by which the different elements in the nation are represented. We say: "We abide by the will of the majority." That does not mean that the majority kills off the minority. The minority still has its rights, and it still has the possibility of becoming the majority.

One of the finest phrases, I think, is that which we find in the English constitutional practice, where the members of parliament are divided into his Majesty's government, that is, the power which for the time being determines action, and his Majesty's opposition.

It is a mark of an educated mind, a properly educated mind, that it always remembers that the thing you decide today is decided for today, but there is always the openness to reconsideration as new facts and new necessities come.

That is a great step, but it is not a very easy step to take and it requires a great deal of discussion. It is not an easy thing in the mind, to come to a point where we see different sides and yet see one that for the moment must decide our action. That is constitutional government in the mind.

In breaking away from an autocracy governments have often fallen into other forms of imperfect methods. One of them is the plutocracy. The plutocracy is a government, we say, of wealth, the wealth of possession; people in a plutocracy who have acquired something by past effort are given power to run the government at their own pleasure, and so they want no change, nothing that would destroy their vested interest.

There are a great many erudite persons whose minds, I should say, were governed on the plutocratic principle; that is, not by present thought, but by wishing to safeguard the result of past things. So many people complete their education at a very early stage, and then they are troubled to preserve that sense of preeminence which once they had, and anything that they learned a good while ago by a good deal of effort seems to them final.

I have a good deal of that feeling myself. I have that feeling, for instance, in regard to spelling reform. I spent a great deal of painful effort in acquiring such facilities, at a very early stage, and now, which isn't very much, but it cost me a great deal, and whenever I hear of any educator who is trying to make spelling more easy to the new generation than it was to me I am inclined instinctively to resent it; it takes away just some of my vested interests in the old spelling.

After we have found something by great effort that has cost us something it is always painful to find somebody else getting something better. And yet if we are to live and have our minds active to the end I think that we must learn not to value too highly the achievement of the past, but to stake everything on the effort of the present. That is to keep the mind alive and active.

You will find, I think, that every puzzling question that comes up in politics in a country like this will come up in the government of your own mind and will have to help you or hinder you in that government.

Take, for instance, government by injunction, of which we hear so much. That is when the courts interfere in advance of action and say: "You shall not do this or that." It is sometimes necessary; but the workman usually resents government by injunction, because it stops them from making experiments which they believe in. Many conscientious persons seem to me to be governed by injunction, rather than to be governed by the law of reason. And it is in the effort to free the mind as far as possible that constitutional government has arisen.

I do not like to allude to anything that is such a vexed matter as the tariff, but you will find that the principle of protection comes up very often in the government of your own mind. Shall there be any protection for the infant industry of thinking? I think there ought to be more protection than there is at the present time allowed in our American life.

It is a very nice thing to say: "I will do my own thinking!" Yes, I say. But does it pay to do one's own thinking when other people (kind friends all around us) are so anxious to do our thinking for us? They can give you thoughts, ready-made thoughts, on any possible question whatever; and these ready-made thoughts that are dumped on your own market may be better than the thoughts that you could make by a good deal of effort. But, after all, don't you want to keep your own mind busy?

I look at a great many middle-aged people and they seem to be suffering from intellectual unemployment. They have allowed other people to furnish them with so many thoughts that they have lost all ability to do their own thinking. And yet that is, after all, the chief result of education; it is the power to use our own minds directly on the object in which we are supremely interested, and to find new interests as we go along.

I think a very good rule in regard to the protection of the infant industry of thinking would be a mixture of free trade and protection. That is, on the free list I would put pretty near everything that comes into my

mind as raw material, with the idea that I am going to work it over into something else. You can't get too much information, you can't get too many ideas, if you use it in that way—as raw material. This that is coming to me is not something for me simply to use just as if I were a consumer; I am not simply a consumer, I am a producer,—primarily, intellectually, I am a producer.

I look around at all the people that are about me: "What is it that you have brought me?" They come in from all sides. One can be an omnivorous reader and observer and yet keep that fundamental idea that these things are not things to be received for their own sake, but that they are simply raw things to be wrought over.

That was Emerson's idea of culture. Matthew Arnold's idea of culture was that of something which was primarily bookish, the receiving that which had been best thought and said in the past. Emerson, in a little poem which he entitled "Culture," gives us the other idea:

"Who to his native center fast,
Shall into Future fuse the Past,
And the world's flowing fates in his own mould recast."

Now we think that is the scholar's idea of culture. Not how much can we receive, but what do we do with it when we receive it; we are able to remould it, to recast it, to take the "world's flowing fates" and make something that is just our own?

I think young people very seldom realize how important they themselves are. When they are asked their opinion they think it rather polite to give the opinion that they have received. What we always seek for in each mind that shows the capacity for freedom and action is that reaction of the mind itself on the information or thought that is presented, taking it and manufacturing out of it something that is altogether different and altogether your own. That is the power for which we look.

Then let me just say a word about another matter of government which is often overlooked by eager, independent minds; that is, the individual's relation to the world. We are individuals with other minds and with the world that is outside, the world of custom, the world of thought, even, if you will, the world of passion.

There are many persons, young people, in this generation, who have a very curious idea when they speak of something as "a mere conventionality." "This is a thing that is true, but that is a mere conventionality." And the conventionalities are supposed to be brushed aside by a really independent person.

Now that means simply that in the government of your own mind you haven't a good secretary of state or a good diplomatic corps to deal with other minds and with society at large.

What do we mean by "convention"? Every independent state is related to all the other independent states in the world at the same time. And how is its action governed? It is governed by what are called "conventions"; that is, treaties formed between one state and another; and by a body of conventions which we call "international law," and which we are trying to increase in power and efficiency. It means that no state is independent in such a sense that it has no relations with other states. We are independent states, related to other independent states, and these relations are defined by conventions. If you do not have that sort of thing it is simply anarchy and war.

It is not sufficient, then, to find out what is true ourselves, though that is important; but when we have thought we want to communicate our thought to other people, we want to be understood; we want to be understood in relation to other people, we want to live at peace with them and with a complete understanding.

You cannot do that without taking very seriously into consideration the customs, the habits, the laws, which govern our relations with other people.

A great deal of the fiction of the present day is utterly lacking in that sense. We have a problem presented of certain people, as if they were apart from the community in which they dwell, and they are asking themselves eagerly: "What is right?" Ah! but they never ask: "What is right in relation to the larger life about us, what is the effect of our action upon others?" When we get that we find a vast field for effort. The convention is only convention in the sense that it is something that is understood and agreed upon by the people with whom we live. But you cannot have any good government in your mind unless you recognize these relations and recognize the result of experience in the past throwing light upon the present.

There is a sentence of St. Paul which seems to me to have a very great significance for the world in which we live and the people who are trying to do their duty today. He says: "Study to be quiet." That's a branch of learning that is not very popular in America, but is needed. "Study to be quiet." Study not only how to do certain things, but how to do them with the least friction and the least opposition, which means with the greatest efficiency.

We are full of great ideas of what we ought to do, and we think that this or that or the other is the thing which must be done. But, after all, it is how we do it, rather than merely what we do, that counts in the long run.

"The World-Soul knows his own affair,
Fore-looking when he would prepare
For the next age of mould
Well-embodied, well-ensouled.
He cools the present's fiery glow,
Sets the life-pulse strong but slow."

It is the men and women of the strong, slow life-pulse who are dependable for the great, long work of remoulding the world. And that does not mean the giving up of our special work. It means doing that work in the way that it ought to be done.

So I would leave you with the full sentence of St. Paul: "Study to be quiet. Do your own business. Work with your own hands."

List of Graduates

Academic—Nathalie Bartlett, Elizabeth Cooley Adams, Martha Elizabeth Buttrick, Barbara Clay, Barbara Deering Cutter, Anne Bradstreet Darling, Anne Catharine Fry, Ethel Goodwin, Francis Elizabeth Holmes, Ruth Adele Holmes, Emily Holt, Caroline Thompson Lakin, Laura Lakin, Helga Marie Lundin, Rosamond Martin, Virginia Maxwell, Catharine duBois Miller, Eleanor Fernald Noyes, Natalie Wickes Page, Annetta Lillian Richards, Mary Elizabeth Rudd, Martha Stevens, Miriam Constance Sweeney, Mary Estella Throckmorton, Emily Van Patten, Eleanor Sparrow Warren and Esther Damaris Wood.

College Preparatory—Edith Ives Damon, Sarah Evans Finch, Elizabeth Sanderson Flagg, Doris Saunders Holt, Charlotte Frances Hudson, Dorothy Mildred King, Rose Hoffman Lobenstein, Elizabeth Duke Maxwell, Mary Newton, Dolores Louise Osborne, Elizabeth Graham Peck, Mary Weld Scudder, Martha Snyder, Mary Catherine Swartwood, Dorothy Armstrong Taylor, Elizabeth Thompson, Miriam Thompson, Elizabeth Whitaker, Margaret Wolf, and Raymah Twining Wright.

Private School Holds Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of Mrs. Briggs' private school were held Monday morning in the parish house of Christ church, before an interested gathering of parents and friends. In spite of the fact that the classes were sadly depleted by the prevalence of whooping cough, the children who were able to be present carried out the full program.

As it happens there was no graduating class this year, so no diplomas were presented. A certificate was awarded to William Rockwell of North Andover, who has completed the work of the sixth grade, and leaves to enter another school.

In behalf of the seventh and eighth grade pupils, Miss Hazell Kidder presented Mrs. Briggs with a beautiful bouquet of roses, wishing her a very happy vacation. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Spelling—Grade IV, Joyce Henry and Hilda Lynde; Grade V, Charlotte Williams; Grade VI, Vivian Southworth, and Elizabeth Ingram; spelling match, Gertrude Campion.

Tracing and color work—Grade IV, Joyce Henry, and Hilda Lynde; Grade V, Junior Simonds, and Charlotte Williams, honorable mention.

Maps—Grade VI, Elizabeth Southworth, Elaine Burtt; Grade VII, Ruth Williams, and Olga Harris; Grade VIII, Charlotte Osgood.

Letters—Best letter, Caroline Simonds; Grade VI, Mary Richards; Grade VII, Mary Johnson; Ruth Hayes.

The program:

Song—Little Gypsy Dandelion
Grades IV, V, VI, and VII
Welcome
Anne Cole

A Secret
Louise Hetherington, Barbara Kidder, Mary Rockwell

Frogs at School
Mary Rockwell, Barbara Kidder, George Lyon

Augustus
Hazel Kidder

Birdie with a Yellow Bill
Barbara and Audrey Paine

Song—The Bird's Nest
Primary Children

Spring
Grade VI

A Lovely Child
Mary Rockwell

The Raggedy Man
Grades IV and V

Song—If I Were You
Junior Simonds

Apartment to Let
Betty and Vivian Southworth

Piano Duet
Mary Rockwell

Three Guests
Anne Cole and John Simonds

The Rabbits
Barbara Kidder

Little Orphan Annie
Grade VIII

Song—The Wind
Barbara and Audrey Paine

A Poem
Anne Cole

Little Dutch Girl
Vivian Southworth

Mary Ann
Grade VII

Song—How Do Robins?
Grade VII and VIII

Spelling Match
Primary Children

Song
Award of Prizes

Song—List to the Bluebird
Academy

Gift of Historic Pewter Made to Abbot Academy

Abbot Academy has recently received a most welcome gift from Mrs. John L. Abbot, of three pieces of pewter: a sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and porringer, which belonged to Madam Sarah Abbot, through whose generosity the school began its existence. These were displayed during Commencement week, and received much admiring comment from alumnae and friends.

Births

May 28, 1923, a daughter, Ruth, to Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Deluca of 32 Chestnut street, Wakefield.

June 9, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dale of Sinton street.

June 10, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eastwood of 52 Morton street.

June 11, 1923, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of 25 Barnard street.

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We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We have today 108 distributing points which are delivering Firestone tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our history.

Follow the tide of economical tire buying—equip with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords—and learn what Most Miles per Dollar means to you today.

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LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way

But It Pays to Walk

PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, class of 1894. Francis Ormes Goodwill, Jamestown, N. Y.

The Otis Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior Class who, having been a member of the school for at least three years, has, in the judgment of the faculty, shown the greatest general improvement, \$50; sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, class of 1888. Byron Douglas Harris, Johannesburg, South Africa.

The Boston Yale Club Cup, awarded to that member of the Senior Class who attains the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics; given by the Yale Club of Boston. Macauley Letworth Smith, Louisville, Ky.

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs Prize, awarded to that member of the Upper Middle Class who is preparing for college and whom the principal and faculty shall deem most worthy by reason of high scholarship and character. A book, "Life and Letters of Henry Lee Higginson," by Bliss Perry.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The James Greenleaf Fuller Memorial Scholarship; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller of the class of 1894 in memory of his brother, \$200. Available during his senior year for a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Principal embodies in scholarship, character and influence the best ideals of school life. Edward Peckham Renouf, Andover.

The Harvard-Andover Scholarship; sustained by Henry S. Van Duzer, class of 1871, \$300. 1. Available for a graduate of Phillips Academy during his freshman year in Harvard College, the award, based on high scholarship, to be announced at the close of the recipient's senior year in the school. The Andover-Harvard Scholarship, also sustained by Henry S. Van Duzer, \$300. Awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming senior class who is preparing for Harvard, the award to be announced at the close of the student's upper middle year on the basis of his record up to that time. William Stephens, Plymouth.

The Henry P. Wright Scholarship; sustained by Henry P. Wright, P. A. 1863, late Dean of Yale College, \$300. Awarded on the basis of high scholarship and character to a member of the senior class who is preparing for Yale, the award to be announced at the close of the student's upper middle year and on the basis of his record up to that time. John Ferguson Robertson, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Howard W. Beal Memorial Scholarship; sustained by a member of the class of 1894 and awarded annually by the Principal to a worthy student of limited means, \$200. Not awarded this year.

The Winston Trowbridge Townsend Scholarship; sustained by John A. Keppelman of the class of 1897, in memory of his classmate and friend, Winston Trowbridge Townsend, \$300. Awarded at graduation to that member of the senior class preparing for Yale who in the judgment of the Principal is entitled through scholarship, character and influence to special commendation. William Arnold Hutchinson, Pepperell.

The Robert Henry Coleman Memorial Scholarship; established in 1919 by Mrs. John Coleman in memory of her son, Robert Henry Coleman of the class of 1912, who died in the year of the student of limited means who in the judgment of the Principal has displayed the most promise of maintaining the highest standards of worth, measured by character, scholarship and general influence in the school. Francis Beattie Thurber, 3d, New York City.

The George Webster Otis Scholarship; sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward

Otis in memory of their son, George Webster Otis of the Class of 1914. Awarded to a student who in the judgment of the Principal combines the qualities of sound character and high ambition, \$250. George Ernest Mumby, Palmyra, N. Y.

The George Xavier McLanahan Memorial Fund; established by the mother and sister of George Xavier McLanahan of the class of 1892, the income to be used for the assistance of a worthy student, or students, of limited means, \$500. Allen MacMartin Look, West Tisbury.

The George Ferguson Allen Memorial Scholarship; established in 1920 by friends of the school, to be used for a deserving student of character and promise and of limited means, \$250. Frell McDonald Owl, Cherokee, N. C.

The LeRoy Martin Scholarship; sustained by a brother; available for a Phillips Academy graduate of limited means during his freshman year in Yale University, the award to be made by the Principal at the close of the recipient's senior year in the school on the basis of character and ability, \$500. Donald Nelson McCord, Middletown, Pa.

The Rev. William Henry and Ellen Cary Haskell Scholarship; established in 1920 through the contributions of the Rev. William Henry Haskell of the class of 1856 and his sons. To be used in aiding a needy and deserving student to meet the regular expenses of the school, \$200. Nelson Cary Haskell, Jr., Amherst.

The Roger C. Sullivan Scholarships; founded in 1921 by Boetius H. Sullivan of the class of 1905 in memory of his father. Four scholarships of \$300. Each to be awarded annually to those members of the junior, lower middle, upper middle and senior classes respectively who have made the greatest improvement in scholarship during the school year. To be awarded in the fall.

The Boston Alumni Association Scholarship; \$50; awarded to a worthy boy of limited means, preference being given to a son of a member of the Association. Not awarded this year.

The Wesleyan University Scholarship. A scholarship equal in amount to the tuition bill of the freshman year at Wesleyan. Awarded to that student whose high scholarship, in the opinion of the Academy Faculty, entitles him to the award. Carroll Robbins Wetzel, Trenton, N. J.

The Bradley M. Sawyer Scholarship; sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Sawyer in memory of their son, Bradley M. Sawyer of the class of 1923, \$250. Awarded to a student of good character, high ambition, and limited means. Arthur Emile Parisien, Haverhill.

Irreverent Bolsheviki.

A mock trial took place at the Garrison club, Moscow, on January 27, in which God figured as the accused, according to dispatches from that city.

Five thousand Red army officers and soldiers witnessed the trial, Leon Trotsky and Secretary Lunatsky participating. Evidence was presented for and against God, as a counter-revolutionary power, and speeches delivered by the "defense" and the "prosecution." At the end of the proceedings a verdict of "guilty" was pronounced.

Dr. Irving A. Greene

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TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Canoe Club Takes Five from Country Club and Shawsheen Takes Three from North Andover

Shawsheen A. A.	10	5	.667
Country Club	10	5	.667
No. Andover	8	7	.533
Country Club	2	13	.133

Shawsheen and the Lawrence Canoe club are now tied for first place in the Inter-club Tennis League. On Monday evening on the Country club courts the Canoe club took all five points while at Shawsheen the local club took three from North Andover.

The Canoe club team won on Monday for the third time taking all three of the singles and both the doubles matches. Only two of the matches went to three sets.

In singles George Neilson of the Canoe club met Dr. E. J. Sawyer of the Country club and had little difficulty in winning, taking the first set 6-0 and the second 6-1. Many of the games went to deuce before they were decided but Neilson's steadiness pulled him through. There was lots of power in Dr. Sawyer's play in Monday night's contest, but lack of control of his strokes at times cost him many points. Neilson met speed with speed, and as he made few errors, he had little difficulty in winning.

Byron Cleveland of the Canoe club, though beaten in the first set after he had secured a 3-0 lead over Allison Stone of the Country club took the second set 6-1 and the third 6-2. There were many hard-fought points in the match and Stone put up a plucky contest but the reach of his opponent proved his undoing as he found it difficult to keep Cleveland away from the net.

Ralph Hadley of the Canoe club and Murray Howe of the Country club had an interesting contest. Hadley won the first set 6-2 but Howe pressed the Canoe club player hard in the second set, but it was soon evident that the Canoe-club team had advantage over its opponents. The scores were 6-2; 6-1.

In the doubles, Byron Cleveland and Joseph Hart of the Canoe club won in straight sets from Walter Eichler and Murray Howe of the Country club. The contest was featured by several good rallies, but it was soon evident that the Canoe-club team had advantage over its opponents. The scores were 6-2; 6-1.

The matches at Shawsheen were interesting and close and in only one case did the match go to three sets. That was the match of Higgins of Shawsheen and Curley of North Andover. Shawsheen took three points winning 3 to 2, taking two singles and one doubles match.

Paine of Shawsheen was defeated by Rockwell of North Andover 6-3, 6-1.

McGrath of Shawsheen and Redman of North Andover had a very interesting match. McGrath played with his usual good form but Redman gave him a good battle before he succeeded in winning the two sets, 7-5, 7-3.

Higgins of Shawsheen defeated Curley of North Andover in a three-set match 8-6, 4-6, 6-2. Curley fought hard against Higgins' speed and pushed the Shawsheen player to the limit in the first and second sets.

Rockwell and Redman of North Andover had the advantage over Sydney Paine and Frye of Shawsheen and won in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

Pratt and McGrath of Shawsheen easily defeated Curley and Kent of North Andover 6-2, 6-2.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

SINGLES
Neilson, Canoe Club, defeated Sawyer, Country Club, 6-0, 6-1.

Cleveland, Canoe club, defeated Stone, Country club, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Hadley, Canoe club, defeated Howe, Country club, 6-2, 7-5.

DOUBLES
Neilson and Hadley, Canoe club, defeated Stone and Sawyer, Country club, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Cleveland and Hart, Canoe club, defeated Howe and Eichler, Country club, 6-2, 6-1.

AT SHAWSHEEN

SINGLES
McGrath, Shawsheen, defeated Redman, North Andover, 8-5, 7-5.

Higgins, Shawsheen, beat Curley, North Andover, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Paine, Shawsheen, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES
McGrath and Pratt, Shawsheen, defeated Curley and Kent, North Andover, 6-2, 6-2.

Rockwell and Redman, North Andover, defeated Paine and Frye, Shawsheen, 6-3, 6-1.

Wonderland Outdone.

Everybody knows of the mock turtle and his profuse tears described in Lewis Carroll's famous book. There is one person who claims to have seen a number of them. A young attaché of the Mexican legation several years ago was being shown the sights of Washington by an American friend. Dropping into a restaurant for lunch, their first dish proved to be mock turtle soup. That led the Mexican into an animated account of a trip across the Caribbean sea, in the course of which, he said, they passed a bare rock "simply covered with mock turtles." "Excuse me," said the American, smiling. "you don't mean mock turtles, but just turtles." "Indeed I mean what I say," the other repeated, with warmth. "I mean mock turtles—the genuine mock turtles."

Another Air-Propeller Boat.

While there is nothing absolutely new in the idea of driving a boat by means of an air propeller, a craft recently invented is distinctly novel because its builder has made use of a much larger propeller than is generally employed for this purpose. This air-driven boat has been constructed in France, where air-driven craft have always attracted considerable attention on the part of ingenious Frenchmen. The propeller is mounted on a tall skeleton stand, an extension of which may be used as a mast. The propeller turns at a slow rate, but owing to its large spread it moves a sufficient volume of air to propel the boat along at a leisurely speed.—Scientific American.

PERSONALS

William Taylor of Lowell, has accepted a position with the Balmoral Spa.

Miss Maude Prince of North Main street, is visiting her parents in Boston.

Miss Lily Harris of Andover, has severed her connection with the Balmoral Spa.

Steven Boland of the local Postoffice attended the Andover-Exeter game on Monday.

Miss Beatrice Kenyon of the Shawsheen Mills office is spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Donald of Wolcott avenue, has entered the office of E. C. Williams, manager of the Shawsheen dairy.

Howard Dunnells of Sutherland street, attended the Andover-Exeter game at Exeter, N. H., on Monday.

Orrin Whitley of North Main street, has been spending the past few days at the home of his parents in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stevens of Riverina road, have returned from a ten-day motor trip which included New York, Philadelphia, Annapolis, Gettysburg, Mt. Vernon, Delaware Water Gap, North Eastern Pennsylvania, the Berkshires and over the Mohawk Trail. They also attended the Shriners convention in Washington, D. C.

Shawsheen Girl's Club

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Shawsheen Girl's club was held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Maude Hollinghurst, Dumbarton street. A short business meeting was held and plans were completed for the week-end party to be held in July. A one-act comedy entitled "Dr. Dobbs' Assistant" was given by members. The cast of characters is as follows:

Travel Stayned, a tramp Helen Lewis
Dr. Dobbs Marie Sirois
Hiram Onderdunk, a hayseed

Ikey, a Jew Maude Hollinghurst
Old Maid Marie Sirois
Maude Hollinghurst

Hand Stouterbach, a Dutchman Margaret Collins

The play was very humorous and created a great deal of fun and amusement.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were: Emma Holt, Gertrude and Sally McKay, Helen Lewis, Marie and Isabel Sirois, Margaret Collins, Maude Hollinghurst, and Agnes Mura.

Bowling Green Matches Commenced

Drawings have been made, and the preliminary match in the doubles competition was played on Tuesday evening, between D. Strachan and W. Gordon against George McKenzie and George Fyfe. The match was a close and interesting one and up to the tenth end it looked as if McKenzie and Fyfe would be the winners, the score at this point being 14 to 13, in favor of this pair. However, Strachan, by steady playing, turned the tables and his team won the match, 21 to 14.

The drawings in the singles competition are as follows: H. Craie vs. W. McKenzie, George Skee vs. J. B. Allan, R. Scobie vs. J. Skee, D. Robb vs. D. E. Stewart, D. W. Clark vs. George Addison, G. Parry vs. A. Duke, L. Jamieson vs. R. Williams. The first round in the singles competition must be played before Sunday, June 17.

The Boston Bowling Green club is scheduled to meet the Shawsheen club on the local green on June 30, in a four-rink match. The teams have not as yet been picked but Shawsheen is sure to make a good showing. It will be remembered that the local club won two of the three matches played with the Boston club last year and are looking for another victory on the 30th. The match should prove an attraction for Bowling Green fans.

Andover — Exeter

Phillips Andover Academy, for the third successive year, was victorious over Phillips Exeter nine, winning 10 to 5, the 43d annual game on Plimpton Field, Monday afternoon. Andover was the favorite and again came through, giving it an even break in major sports with Exeter for the year. Exeter won the football game and the relay indoors while the dual meet and baseball game went to Andover.

ANDOVER	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Parisien, r.f.	6	2	2	2	0	0
Kendall, 3b.	1	1	1	0	2	1
Kern, 3b.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Verigan, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Owl, 2b.	5	1	1	3	8	0
Mumby, s.s.	5	2	2	0	2	1
Johnstone, c.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Foot, c.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Prior, 1b.	4	0	3	14	1	0
McClellan, 1f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Ellison, 1f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1f.	2	2	1	1	2	4
Jones, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Goodwill, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoop, p.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Harriman	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	15	27	14	4

*Batted for Jones in 9th.

EXETER	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Zarakov, s.s.	5	1	1	4	5	0
McCauley, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3	1
Coleman, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	1
Bennett, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Worham, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	1
Walber, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	2
Lincoln, 1f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McPhail, 1f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brackett, r.f.	4	0	2	0	1	0
McLaughlin, c.	4	0	1	5	3	1
Sawyer, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Stone, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hunt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	27	19	7

**Ran for Coleman in 9th.

ANDOVER	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Zarakov, s.s.	5	1	1	4	5	0
McCauley, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3	1
Coleman, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	1
Bennett, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Worham, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	1
Walber, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	2
Lincoln, 1f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McPhail, 1f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brackett, r.f.	4	0	2	0	1	0
McLaughlin, c.	4	0	1	5	3	1
Sawyer, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Stone, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hunt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	27	19	7

Two-base hits—Mumby 2, Walber, Prior, Coleman. Three-base hits—Jones. Hits—Off Sawyer 12, in 7 1-3 innings. Off Stone 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Randall, Verigan. Stolen bases—Shoop. Left on bases—Andover 8, Exeter 7. First base on balls—Off Shoop 1, off Sawyer 1. Hit by pitcher—By Sawyer (Randall); by Shoop (Walber). Struck out—By Shoop 5, by Sawyer 3, by Stone 1. Passed balls—Johnstone, Foot, McClellan. Wild pitches—Stone, Shoop. Time—2:31. Umpires—Rooney and Harrington.

WINNER IN SEMI-FINAL

Fore River Defeats Holyoke — Soccer Classic for State Cup to be Played on Balmoral Field

Fore River defeated Holyoke last Saturday on Balmoral field by the score of 5 to 0 in the State cup semi-final, thereby reaching the finals. Fore River was decidedly the superior of the two teams, and to a man, played a splendid game.

There were two changes on the Holyoke team, changes which the Holyoke officials considered strengthening, but they failed to work out as such. Hall and Stevens were dropped in favor of Davidson and Dowdall, which caused a split in certain positions. It was a poor choice to switch C. Burnett from left half to inside right, his place in the previous game being a big factor to Holyoke; it greatly weakened the intermediate line, while the poor display of the middle forces had much to do with the brilliancy of the Fore River vanguard.

Battling against the wind in the first half found the big Holyoke back, G. Burnett, laying too far up. The result was that the big kicks driven in by the Fore River intermediates caught him out of position when called upon to defend himself, and while Rankin played a hard and good game, the two backs played a losing game by employing the square back method, especially against the wind.

For Fore River, Lambie had the easiest time of his life; seldom did he have to handle Butley and Pennie played a rousing defensive game. Fynicar, a new player at center half, made a great impression on the Fore River team. He played a big part in the game, giving a good account of himself. In the forward line, Oakley, Christie, Drummond, Page and Doherty played at the height of their form, every man being a cog in the machine. The latter gave a sparkling display on the left wing, while Drummond and Christie were thrustful; Page was clever in his maneuvers, with Oakley doing many nice things.

For Holyoke, Gray could not be blamed for any of the goals; they were all good ones and he never had a chance. Rankin was easily the best back, while Phillips was the best of poor intermediates. "Jimmy" Brown was the only good forward on the team. C. Burnett worked hard, but he was badly missed on the half back line.

It was a combination badly shaken up, one that could not seem to do anything right, and up against a good team in the important part, though simple as it may appear, it helped Fore River to a good and early lead.

The Summary:

FORE RIVER	HOLYOKE
Lambie, g.	Gray
Ruthly, r.b.	r.b., G. Burnett
Clawson, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Phillips
Pennie, 1b.	1b., Rankin
Smith, c.h.b.	c.h.b., Smith
Black, 1.h.b.	1.h.b., Davidson
Oakley, r.o.f.	r.o.f., Gibson
Christie, r.f.	r.f., C. Burnett
Drummond, c.f.	c.f., J. Brown
Page, 1.f.	1.f., Dowdall
Doherty, 1.o.f.	1.o.f., Dowdall
Referee—A. Crowther.	Linesmen—W. Settle and F. Houghton.
Time of game—90 minutes.	Goal scorers—Page 2, Black 1, Christie 1, Drummond 1.

The classic of soccer games, namely the final contest for the State Cup, will be played Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Balmoral Field, Shawsheen Village, when the Abbot Worsteds and the Fore River teams will meet. It is expected that thousands of spectators will assemble to see the contest and that the entire eastern part of Massachusetts, and a large part of New Hampshire and Rhode Island, will be well represented at the contest.

It will be the first time that the final in the State Cup series has been played at Balmoral Field, or in fact the first time in this vicinity that such an important contest has been held. Efforts have been made for a very long period to have the game played at Balmoral field, and now that the contest is scheduled for that place, it behooves all soccer fans in this community to attend the game. Whether the final contest will ever be played at Balmoral field or anywhere in this vicinity, depends largely upon the patronage at the game Saturday. Thousands will come from outlying communities to see the game, and it is expected that the fans in this community will also turn out in large numbers. Every facility and advantage will be offered to carefully handle a great throng of soccer lovers. There will be no extra charge for the grandstand and there will be ample parking accommodations for automobiles. All who possibly can should attend so as to convince the officials having charge of the series that the final, and all important games should be played at Balmoral Field, Shawsheen Village.

Every accommodation will be offered the players on both teams. They will prepare for the game in rooms set apart for them in the Postoffice Building in Shawsheen Village, where they will don their uniforms. Shower baths will also be at their disposal.

Both teams are in the Industrial League of this section. For a period of five months the teams to the number of 37, have been playing elimination contests and Saturday the final game will be played and the best of the 37 determined. Both teams met some time ago and after a grueling contest, Fore River won by a score of 1 to 0.

The Abbot Worsteds team is the champion of the Industrial League, but the Fore River boys have made a great showing in the State Cup series. A battle royal is anticipated and all lovers of the sport should not fail to see it.

Mr. Ritchie of Boston, will be the referee, while Welch of Boston, and Crowther of Methuen, will be the linesmen. Welch is president of the Boston Referees' association, while Crowther is president of the New England Referees' association. From this it will be seen that the officials are entirely competent and a good, clean contest will be the result.

The cup is a silver trophy. It stands 30 inches high and rests upon a beautiful base. It is a perpetual prize. The winner holding it only so long as it can retain it year after year from other teams who are constantly, once each year, battling for possession of it. It will remain in the winner's hands until it is won away by another team.

The Cup committee comprises: Charles Burnett of Holyoke, Archie Nielson of Somerville, George Collins of Boston, Alexander Hamilton of Quincy, and Percy Wilson of Methuen.

Followers of soccer and those who know the qualifications of the players of both teams state that anyone who misses the final game next Saturday at Balmoral Field, Shawsheen Village, will miss the finest football game that will, or ever has been, played in this vicinity.

Methuen and Smith & Dove Again Tie For Wallace Cup

Methuen and Smith and Dove met on Balmoral field on Monday and the game resulted in a tie for the second time.

The game proved one of the best contested that has been played at Shawsheen, and the Smith and Dove team fully deserved its draw of one goal each. The first half saw the Smith and Dove having a little the best of the play, and its ferocious tactics and quickness on